sheep, swine and draft horses:

The exposition included great breeders

The exposition inclined great objecters prize exhibition of cattle, horses, sheen and swine, a comprehensive edible meat show of a character never before at fempted a display of dressed meats and food products, showing the complete ntil-

ization of all parts of the animal used for food, and in addition those parts which enter other fields of commerce. Slaughter tests were made to determine the results of different methods of feeding used in preparing live stock for market

There were also feeding demonstrations

may be made more certain; a display of

live animals and meats:

tional live stock exposition was to dis

play the progress and improvement that has been made in the live stock world in

the ulneteenth courney and to furnish an incentive for future uphatidling. The exposition, was not founded as a money making enterprise, but had its incention

in the wishes of the numerous breeding

swine in great unimors were shown. Dex-ter Tark amphiliheats and all of the un-merous horse barns owned by the Union Stockyards Company were used for hous-ing the animals, including a temporary structure for the sheep and logs, erect-ed at a cost of \$20,000. Sales of thor-

oughbred animals were held during the exposition. More than sixty judges were

required to pass on the 300 classes of stock on which prizes were offered. Five thundred live 'stock men from all points in Canada clurtered a 'special train to

This and That.

Skinner drank a quantity of acid

Tuceri pirates attacked the natives of

Loss \$25,000.

121 years old.

associations which meet animally in Chicago, who held that Chicago, the leading live stock market on earth, would be the place and now the time to show what 100 years have done in that industry.

NUMBER 43.

DEATH IN EXPLOSION.

NORTHWESTERN POWER HOUSE

IN CHICAGO WRECKED.

Five Persons Are Killed and Twenty

More Injured-Flying Boiler Strikes

Coach of an Outgoing Train-Dark-

With a mighty rush and roar a boile

n the power house of the Chicago and forthwestern Railway at Kinzie and

Kingsbury streets, Chicago, exploded a

5 o'clock Monday afternoon killing five people and injuring a score or more. All raffle at he local terminal of the road was suspended for two hours as a result

of the accident.
The 150-horse power metal structure

The 130-lorse power metal structure which in some unknown manner caused the loss of life and consequent damage was hurled high into the air and carried a distance of nearly 100 feet. It struck the fear portion of a parior car attached

to an outgoing passenger train, destroy ing the coach and injuring five of the

occupants, one prominy intally.

The explosion was so severe that it shook the surrounding buildings, the concussion breaking many windows. The

portions of the east and south walls are standing. Flying debris, bricks, stone standing. Flying debris, bricks, stone and timbers with pieces of structural

iron work were thrown several hundred

feet.
One of the four hollers of the battery-the one thrown upon the railroad track -exploded in what is known as a "head

end explosion. In this manner the force was distributed to the north and south. The north portion of the building was thus destroyed while the boiler tore its way through the south face and up into the nir.

With the demolition of the north and With the demonstron of the north and south walls the roof fell, carrying the intervening floors with it. The fire re-maining under the other three boilers, is-nited the mass of matter cast about it and this added new dangers to the horror.

The flames were eagerly combated by the

break forth afresh for several hours

fremen, however, and very soon subdued. although they continued to smolder and

erward.
Three of the men killed were section

hands working on the tracks nearly 100 feet from the power house. Up into the air the big holler, weighing several thou

air the big botter, weighing several thou-sand poinds, was thrown. The group of section men scattered, but three were caught by a feige lining the railroad right of ways and their lives were crushed out in an instant. Tony Krasice, freeman, was caught in the building and frightful-

le scalded and injured. He was hutried away for medical treatment, but died a

tew hours after the accident.

Henry Schnier, a young man, 18 years
of age, was employed in the anditor's department of the railway company. He

was just leaving work and on his was to catch an out-bound train for his home

passenger train which was just leaving the 'grads, were a group of passengers northward bound, 'Mr. and Mrs. Biskel of Sheboygan were esturning to their home after a bridal tome. Mr, and Mrs. August C. Beck of Milwankee and A.

porlor car is placed at \$45,000. The in

parion car is placed at \$35,000. The in-burance carried by the railroad company will cover about four-fiths of the loss. The great loss to the company will be through the temporary loss of the power house in the operation of the terminal lines of the road from Chicago avenue to

A ROYAL PAIR.

ccupants, one probably fatally.

power house is a complete wreck

ness Covers the Scene.

South Branch.

F P Richardaea
John Hanns
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Adulter Taylor
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Why some business men can't see the such

It Beats All

VOLUME XXII.

BIG STOCK EXHIBIT. COMMISSIONER PECK'S REPORT. TERMS AGREED UPON. Detailed Statement of Expenses at th

Petalted Statement of Expenses at the Paris Exposition.

Commissioner General Ferdinand W: Peek reports the total expenditures incident to the Paris exposition, of which he is chairman, for the last year at \$100.000. GREAT INTERNATIONAL SHOW HELD IN CHICAGO. Nothing in This Country to Compar

\$930,465. His report for the year ending Nov. 15 was transmitted to Congress with It-Many Exhibits Pertaining Tuesday and attracted considerable atten to Breeders' Interests Shown-Protion. Among the items quoted in the report are the following: gress Made in Last Contury Displayed Experts' salaries Thousands of live stock owners and

For Jury Clerks' salaries Salaries of general employes and la-63,148 fanciers, together with others interested; have attended the big international five stock exhibition held at the stock yards in Officigo. The exposition has eclipsed boyers shries of officers absiles of complesioners absiles to additional complesioners igs and bunting . fourfold anything of a similar character, ever before held. There is no show held in this country with which the interna-tional live stock exposition can be com-pared, but in Great Britain the royal show at York, which held its sixty first Micial caralogues annual event this year, is somewhat o and exhibit departments prototype of this, except that it has royalty for its officers royalty for its officers.

At the New York show this year there were, including live stock, poultry and farm products, 389 classes, while at the international there are apward of 600 classes on cattle, sheep, hogs and horses, to say nothing of the packing house and other side exhibits. Dury cattle were shown at York, as were also all classes of horses, while the Chicago show only recognized beef cattle, the matton breeds of sheep, swine and draft horses.

There are many other Items of less im-There are many other recess to rest in-portance or interest. Leading Democrats declare they will demand a congressional investigation of Commissioner Peck's ac-counts, and the Republican leaders say, they have no objections to a scarching in-

FISCAL YEAR ESTIMATES.

Secretary Gage Asks \$626,741,762 as 1902 Budget.
A grand total of \$626,741,762 will cover the government's expenses for the next fiscal year, according to the estimates of the Secretary of the Treasury. This estimate is for the year ending June 30, 1902. For the year ending June 30, 1901, the estimate was \$631,081,995, but the amount auromated was only \$586.

the amount appropriated was only \$586,-Secretary Gage jecupitulates the esti-nated amounts for 1902 for various demated amounts for 1902 for various de partments as follows:

under the guidance of the Department of Agriculture and the staffs of the agri-cultural experiment stations, intercolle-giate minual judging contests, in order that the knowledge of live stock raising egislative xecutive ate Department draft horses in breeding classes and in harness not in the nature of a full-dress parade, but demonstrating what there is in properly bred general utility horses. Transportation appliances of all kinds, both for this patients with a full-dress of the full section.

KLONDIKE OUTPUT \$9,000,000.

In addition to this there were car loads Senson's Figure Reached Through Reof fat and range stock in the general yard, comprising cattle, sheep and hogs from nearly every State in the Union. port of Canadian Royalties.

Maj. Wood, commanding the Canadian mounted police in the Yokan territory. and Canada and stockthe collection this year on the Klondike men's associations, representing the in- output as amounting to nearly \$900,000,

Klondike output for the season was only

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Few-Line Interviews.

CAMPRONORONORON

Senator Money of Mississippi; "If an

attempt is made to reduce the corgres

for one, will be willing to talk from the

"Alleyne Ireland, in a legaure at the University of Chicago: "The Chinaman has an immense advantage over the white man, as he can go to the tropics and thrive there. He has the same climate allegible as the Reach's and

thrive there. He has the same climate discipline as the English and German, but he alone has the physiological power to adapt himself to the cold of the north and the heat of the tropies. I think the tropieal regions will ultimately be largely Chinese. China will not be divided up piecement because England and the United States object, and as the southern provinces are sub-tropical, the Chinaman has the white man at a disadvantage."

\$0,000,000, while the general estimate

placed it at nearly \$20,000,000.

WHERE THE INTERNATIONAL LIVE STOCK SHOW WAS HELD.

terests combined in the exposition held about \$100,000 more than was received their annual meetings in Chicago during last year. Ten her cent of the gold the time of the exposition.

Primarily the object of the internal control of the primarily the object of the internal control of the primarily the object of the internal control of the primarily the object of the internal control of the primarily the object of the internal control of the primarily the object of the internal control of the primarily that the primarily the object of the primarily the primarily the primarily the primarily the primarily the object of the primarily the primar

years lave done in that industry.

There were 1,400 breeding estation rep:

resenting the best breeding establish ments in the United States and Canada, with noted animals from England and Scotland. Blooded sheep to the number of 1,000 or more, 400 draft horses in breeding and harness classes and fancy swine in grear numbers were shown. Destroy Pack annulations were shown.

UNDERSTANDING REACHED ON

Compromise Is Made-Conferences Are

The acute phase of the crisis in the Chinese negotiations was passed Wed-nesday, when all the interested nations cached a harmonious agreement in re reached a harmonious agreement in re-gard to the demands to be made on the Chinese government, to which assent must be given before formal peace nego-tiations may begin. Instructions were sent to Minister Conger by Secretary Hay to sign the preliminary agreement nd it is now assured that the forma

Advices were received at the State De partment from Mr. Conger that the min-isters had modified the agreement in ac-cordance with the instructions sent to their representatives by the respective sarily a compromise, but on the whole i sayily a compromise, but on the whole it is satisfactory to the United States, the two main points of punishment and indemnity being arranged in conformity with the views of the President unit-Secretary of State. The State Department learned that an agreement such as that reached would be acceptable, if not whole

Compromise on Punishments. Compromise on Punishments.

The main question at issue was that of punishments. The ministers had adopted an article of the agreement which provided that twelve Chinese dignisaries should be executed for their complicity in the anti-foreign troubles. To this the United States objected on the cround that the Chinese imperial authors ground that the Chinese imperial author-Ries or the powers were inable to inflict such severe sentences on the powerful officials named, chief of whom was Prince Tran. the futher of the heir apparent to the throne. Russia promptly came to the support of the United States in this contention, and all the other nations this contention, and at the other nations followed suit with the exception of Germany; which desired the most exemplary puttishment inflicted on those who were directly responsible for the murder of Baron von Ketteler.

As a result of exchanges within the last week Germany, it is understood, has one around to this view that the Chi-ese government, which is charged by he powers with the infliction of the pluentences on the principal offenders. Guaranties, however, must be given that these men will be munished severely, and the powers must have evidence that the

As to indemnity, the agreement contains a provision that the Chinese gov ernment shall acknowledge hability for crement such acknowledge hability for injuries to governments, corporations and persons, and agree to pay damages, actual and exemplary, to be fixed hereafter in such manner as the peace pleinfulentiaties shall decide. The amounts to be paid are not fixed nor is any limit of indennity named. This government and Russia rayor the transfer of the indemnity question to the pertianent court of arbitration at The Hague, of which expresident Harvison, Chief Justice Fuller. ttorney General Griggs and Judge Gary

Arton Viene and Griggs and Juage Gary of Delaware, formerly, United States Scintor, are the American members.

All the other demands heretofore adopted by the ministers are included in the agreement, with no material modification. ions. the ministers in Pokin to being about the adoption of less severe demands;

POLDIT HAD

Louisiana.

The Sunday schools of the Methodist denomination in the country llaye giver nearly \$200,000 to foreign missions. No less than \$56,156 copies of the Bible last year, a gain of 15 per cent over pre

Haven, Conn., has become pastor of it First German Baptist Church of Milaukee, Wis. C. D. Kenny, a merelmnt of Baltimo

The Rev. George L. Perin, pastor of the Every Day Universalist Church in Boston, has accepted the invitation of his lenomination to endenyor to raise \$200,000 for the cause of Universalism in

Dr. Edward Everett Hale, in spite of is years, continues to be active in the work of the Boston Associated Charities, and himself does much of the necessary

There are many applications from eler gymen and others who desire to till the gaps made in the mission fields of China y the death of workers, but the mission ry societies are not sending out any ne orkers at present.

Dr. James Wallace, acting president of Macalester College, in Minnesota, at ter clearing the great debt from that intitution, has offered to resign in fac of a younger man. The Presbyteric

GAGE MAKES REPORT.

Secretary Presents an Exhaustive Fi-

unucial Statement. nuncial Statement.
Secretary of the Treasury Lyman J.
Gage on Tuesday submitted to Congress
his annual report. The report shows that
the revenues of the government from all
sources for the year ended June 30, 1100,
were \$609,505,431.18. The principal items in this total are from internal rev

items in this total are from internal revenue, \$29.327,026.76; from customs, \$223,164,871.16; and from the postal service, \$102,354,579.20.

Expenditures for the same period agregated \$850,008,371, including \$140,577,316 for pensions, \$134,774,767.78 for the military establishment, including rivers and harbors, forts, arsenals, sea coast defenses and the war in the Philippines; \$55,953,077.72 for mayal establishment, and \$98,542,411.37 for the civil establishment. Interest on public debt was \$40, nent. Interest on public debt was \$40, 160.333.270. This leaves a surplus of

\$70,527,000.18.

NR.627,000.18.
Referring to the working of the new gold standard law, the report says:
"Promptly on the passage of the act of "Promptly on the passage of the act of March 14, 1900, there were transferred to the divisions of Issue and redemption the records and accounts relating to the Issue and redemption of the government notes and certificates. Up to Ogt. I the total redemptions in gold from the new reserve fund of \$150,000,000 were \$22," 300 Act to March 2015. reserve tund of \$150,000,000 were \$2.5530,854 in United States notes and \$8,594,708 in treasury notes. The sums drawn from the reserve have been daily restored from the goneratund. Exclusive of that reserve, the as sets and liabilities of the new divisions were \$723,062,179 on June 30, and \$740,

were \$125002117 on sume of, and \$140, 905,079 on Nov. 1. "Comparison of the state of the freas-ury shows an increase of \$24,887,093,30 In the available cash balance, exclusive of the reserve of \$150,000,000 for the of the reserve of \$100,000,000 for the year. The cash actually in the raults of the treasury, as distinguished from the deposits in banks and other assets not consisting of money, increased by \$0,021,508,14. The most notable increase was in the smaller denominations of pape currency, which are in demand for mos currency, which are in assume the ireasure the crops: Of these, the ireasure held \$14,062,172 more than last year. The excess of assets over current liabilities was, on June 30, \$49,723,017,60 in 1899, and \$50,327,501.70 in 1900."

and \$90,52,500. To in 1990. Secretary Gage reports a saving of \$7,000,000 annually in interest under the bond refunding provision of the money fer. The total amount refunded was \$352,083,450. The bonds outstanding Nov. 15, 1900, admitted to the privilege of refunding were \$847,000,100. of refunding were \$487.066,490,

50,000 Laraxette sonvenir silver dollars At the time of this report the gold re-serve in the transmy was \$242,000,000. On the country's foreign commerce-the

Full great racts charactering the lor-elin commerce of the fiscal year 1900; Pirst, it exceeded that of any preceding year, and for the first time the grand total of imports, and exports phased the \$2,000,000,000 mark; second, manufac-tures ingrobals formed a larger propor-tion of the exports than ever before tion of the exports than ever before third, manufactured goods formed a large proportion of the exports than ever be-fore; fourth, exports were larger than ever before, and were more widely dis-

tributed than in any preceding year. "The total exports of the year were valued at \$1,394,483,082, or which \$1,396,763,571 were of domestic production of this years immonifiactures formed \$1,55 and \$1,55 31.65 per cent, against 28.21 per cent in 1899; 23.14 per cent in 1895, and 17.87 per cent in 1890. The total exportation of manufactures during the year 1900 was \$433,851.756, against \$339,592,146 in 1899, an increase of nearly \$100,009. 000, or about 28 per cent.

REPORT OF SECRETARY ROOT

Wants 60,000 Men to Speedily Restore Order in the Philippines. The annual report of Secretary Root, made public Monday, is interesting, ow. ing to the vast number of subjects con sidered. He details the trend of events in the Philliplines, Cuba, 'Porto Rico, Chima and Alaska, showing the great ac-tivity of American soldiers in these new of usefuiness:

Especial importance attaches to his rec Especial importance attaches to his recommendations with regard to the Philip pines. He wants 60,000 soldiers for the immediate rifters in the listings, in order that the 400 posts in any be sufficiently garrisoned. In a few months intive soldiers can be depended upon to police the isl ands at much less cost, but American sol

diers are needed to stamp out the rebel-lious Tagalogs.

He also recommends the coinage of a special dollar, of the same weight and special dollar, of the same weight and fluctures in the Maximan dollar, for use in the Philippines. This is necessary because of the fluctuating price of Mexican dollars. He also suggests that animular dollar he coined, and which the United States will undertake to redeem in gold at 50 cents. The Secretary of the Treasury inclines to the latter course. With reference to Cuba, Secretary Root finds much gratification in the improved conditions. He dwells upon the cagerness of the natives to gain an education.

eagerness of the natives to gain an edu cation and the facilities that are being provided; the abolition of fifthy prisons of disease-breeding pens for the insancand helpless invalids, all of which have

been wiped out.
Highly complimentary reference is made to the work of United States soldiers and civilians in Porto Rico, China and Alaska.

and Alaska.

The annual report of Attorney General Griggs is chiefly confined to statistics on deparlmental work. The trust issue is not mentioned. He urges that Congress not mentioned. He arges that Congress increase the appropriation for a new hullding for the department and asks that the time limit on construction be widened, owing to the rise in the price of building material.

MERCIER CRIES WAR.

Tells French Stuate Invasion of England Would Be Eng.
Gen. Mercier in the French Senate Tuesday startled everybody by disclosing part of the plans he has in mind for the invasion of Great Britain by a French army. In fact, Gen. Mercier went of the gray and appeal such a representation. so far and caused such a remarkable sen-cation that President Fallieres was final-ly obliged to order him to stop dis speed in dread that he might reveal important

At the end of this session of Congress "At the end of this session of Congress, a considerable number of mon who have achieved more or less distinction in the Senate will retire. Some Republicans will be succeeded by Democrats, some Democrats by Republicans, and some of both parties by men of their own political faith. The Senators who will leave Washington, rathing the myrate life, are ical faith. The Senators who will leave, Washington, rething to private life, are Baker of Kansas, Dutler of North Carolina, Caffery of Louishina, Carter of Montana, Chilino of Texas, Kenney of Delaware, Lindsay of Kentucky, Pettigrew of South Dakota, Shoup of Idaho, Sullivan, of Messiappi, Thurston of Nebraska, Turley of Tennessee and Wolcott of Colorado, There are several official who will be opposed for recelection latthe forthcoming legislative assists who may also be oblided to remove their ser-

the forthcoming legislatice assums who may also be abliged to remove their senatorial togas, but whose re-election is probable. These are Chandler of New Hampshire, Cullom of Illinois and Nelson of Minnesota. Bacon of Georgia, Berry of Arkansas, Elkins of West Ayiginia, Trye of Maine, Hoar of Massachusetts.

build a health resort.

Three negroes who attempted to kill a man named Stalleup were lynched by a mob at Jefferson, Texas.

Rev. D. C. Stewart, Wyoming, Pa., s charged with having nurdered his wife. He says it was suicide.

thrown back upon this country for a large er proportion of its supplies than it line

RETIRING SENATORS.

Tye of Main, Hoar of Massachusetts. Politiver of Iowa, Welfride, of Oregon. McMillan of Michigan, Martin of Virginia, Morgin of Alabama, Sewell of New Jersey, Tillmun of South Carolina, Warren of Wyoning and Wethors of Rhode Island either have been og are sure to be reclected.

Of the retiring i members Wolgett of Colleged and Thurstan of Normakin near Colleged and Thurstan of Normakin near

Silvando and Thurston of Nebraska are asily the most distinguished. They have easity the most distinguished. They have been counted among the most brilliant and cloquent members of the upper house and their refrement is a loss to the Republicans. Butler of North Carolina is the groungest member of the Senate. He was a Populist leader and has made a name for himself at Washington as a debater. Throughout Caffery, the Lanisland.

bater. Professon Caffery, the Lonislana sngar planter, was one of Grover Cleveland's most ardent supporters. Thomp of Idaho is a notable figure from the fact that, although he has served two terms, he has done nothing that has made his name familiar to any except the most critical students of congressional life. He is a Republican, was a stock raiger and mine owner, and helped establish Idaho in Statchood. bater. Donelson Caffery, the Louisiana

Brief News Items. Philip Garrity, Chicago, is said to have one insane from too much exercise with

stitute, St. Petersburg, Russia, were

always comes serious disturbance in the branch of trade in which they are attempted and seldom result favorably to the managers. The price of November corn the week before at the close was 45 cents, 51 cents Wednesday, and Friday afternoon had dropped to 35½ cents, Shipping-of-com-East was paralized at Shipping of eorn Bast was paralyzed at a most critical part of the season of lake navigation by the unhealthy and altogether artificial advance in the price of the cereal for immediate delivery, without any compensating advantage to anyone but the young speculator who took the enormous risk entailed by an attempt to corner the market. Wheat was heavy and its price suffered a further decline, although there were not wanting some indications of a turn in the course of the features of the situation that have been

features of the situation that have been the cause of the protracted weakness of the market. The general drift of advices the mirket. The general drift of advices from Argentina deads to the conclusion that all is not well with the grop of wheat that is within a few weeks of its maturity, while deliveries from farmers at home have been reduced to a point not greatly in excess of domestic consumption. Decreases in the visible supply will soon be of weekly occurrence supply with some the decay occurrence, and if the Argentine exportable surplus does not exceed the 40,000,000 bushels chained for it by conservative people in the grain trade there, Europe will be

New York—No new features have been presented by the business situation this week. Authorities generally agree that 1901 is likely to be one of the most active years in the history of the country. In the stock market activity and strength

nguin have been the rule. Such reactions as have occurred have been inconsequen-

as have occurred have been inconsequen-tial and the losses in prices quickly re-covered. Except in the case of a few specialties, there have been no further large advances, but the whole list has continued to show a strong tone under

the influence of a steady investment de

mand for the standard dividend paying

mand for the standard drydenerplying stocks.—Money-rates still favor the bor-rower rather than the lender.—Chicago—On the Board of Trade the feature of the week was the progress and finally the successful termination of the

November deal in corn. Such operations always cause serious disturbance in the

ey proportion of its supplies than it has quite seemful been willing to believe possible. Provisions have been affected on the one hand by the very small stocks of manufactured products and on the other by the heavy accepts of hogs, but for the present the latter have been the ruling consideration, as evidenced by a slight continuous products of the present the latter have been the ruling consideration, as evidenced by a slight continuous products and the

There Are Thirteen Whose Terms Ex-pire in March.

nafan clubs, etc.

Hans Schuler, a teacher in Queens County, New York, says an nucle in Germany lett him \$1,000,000.

Wilhelmina, Youn Queen of Nether-Wilhelmina, the young Queen of Ho with the matter shown in a photograph with her mother, is busy with preparation for her marriage to young Duke Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. The wedding is fixed for a day early in January, but the precise date has not yet

WILHELMINA AND HER MOTHER.

been chosen. The girl queen is the las of the House of Orange. She is the idel of the Dutch people, and as popular as the is pretty. Of all the young princes who sued for her, hand she selected Duke Henry. Her choice was uninfluenced in her mother, her ministers or by the people.

Mrs. Sarah White, New York, burne Mexico will take a colony of 500 negri-

Charles Hartley, a hunter, arrived at Watertown, N. Y., after wandering four days without food in the Adirondacks.

in Canada environce a special right to bring them, from Toronto, The agricul-tural departments of Mexico, South-America, Prance and Germany were rep-resented. It is estimated that more than 100,000 visitors attended the show. S. T. Thomas of Chicago; One reason and a very good reason, too, why rubbers do not last longer is that so many of are made over rubbers. All the men in the country are dring a good business gathering up old, discarded rubbers from the streets and waste barrels and shipping them to the Eastern factories. Damage by floods to California celery fields is placed at \$150,000. Corsigana Toxas bottling works have where they are made over the three made new stock. Of course, such stock does not wear like the gentinely new article, and so it happens that a good ruther will be mated with a rejuvenited article, and ed. 1388 \$25,000. Wm: Goepper, Cincinnuti, attempted t kill his wife, then killed himself. Katie Kramef, 16, Chicago, has been locked up. She has a mania for destroying window panes.

Mrs. Frances Miltord, Middletown, S. when the latter gives out after a week or ten days wear, why the unfortunate whom Nelson Skinner tried to murde purchaser gets after the innocent retail-er and he has to put up a new pair at a reduced price or make some sort of a by foreing carbolic acid down her throat

The following is not a personal inter-The following is not a personal view, It is what the London Daily Tele the British possessions in Dutch New Guinea.

Norwegian whalers caught 429 whales the future has in store for the United States; "Whith Recland.

Women swept a Reading, Pa., street when the municipal authorities refused to keep it clean.

A monument to Count von Moltke will be erected in Berlin by contributions of army officers.

Mrs. Nancy Hollifield, who died at Charlotte, N. C., was said to have been 121 years old. British Empire."

CHINESE QUESTION.

to Begin Soon-Inability of Court to Inflict Ochth Pountty Recognized-Provisions Regarding Indemnity.

rince Ching, the Chinese plenipotentiaries, and the ministers of the powers

will be initiated shortly. governments. The agreement was nece

ly satisfactory, to the other powers.

These embrace the proposals of France and Germany, the more radies being suggested from Berlin. While of jecting to some of them, this government devoted its efforts mainly to securing modifications of the punishment and inemuity clauses, and was finally obliged to appeal to the powers over the heads

A new convent has just been dediente or the Carmelite nens at Thibodaux

The Rev. Fred W. C. Moyer of New

is to build a Catholic church in Elkridge Md., to cost \$25,000, and to be a memory

personal investigation and visiting amor the poor of the city,

The Rev. Dr. Meyer of London, who is conting again to this country to hold meetings in the Southern States, said-in England recently. "There is a passion in the United States for Bible knowledge that I should like to see in this country."

of a younger man. The Preshyl synod, which is the governing body college, has, however, unanimously in him the regular president.

decline in prices of pork, lard and ribs.

to catch an out-bound train for his bome. He passed the fixed power house just as the explosion occurred. The full force of it seemed to envelope him. Bye witnesses said the unfortunate youth was tossed into the air twenty or thirty feet. To all intents safely and securely ensconced in the pretty parlor car of the passenger, train which was just leaving the ward, were a greatly an assenger. August C. Bock of Milwankee and A. Levinson of Chicago were also among the passengers. They heard the noise and were looking out of the ear windows when the conch wits struck by a cloud of brick and debris. Their came the crash when the boiler descended and struck the ear. All these people were injured.

The damage to the building and the Safety of the page 18.

"Coin" Harvey has purchased 320 neres at Silver Springs, Ark., and will

entton patches.

Two hundred pupils of the Smoiny in

soned by eating tood cooked in faulty utensils. Two died.

An international association for the furtherance of the exploration of Central Asia is being formed at St. Petersburg. Axia is being formed at St. Petersburg. Some prominent manufacturers have under consideration the building of a modern fown-near-Philadelphia. Lient, Stokeley Morgan, who died at Boston, had the distinction of firing the first gun at the Spanish fleet in the battle of Manila bay.

A colony of 300 Texas negroes have purchased 1,000 nerves of bind mear Wellston, O. T., which they will divide into cotton patches. News of Minor Note. Missouri's population, 3,106,065 o death by a lamp exploding. families from the Southern States to the State of Tamaulipas.

South-Carolina's population, 1,340,310

Hans Schuler, a teacher in Queen County, New York, says an uncle in Germany left him \$1,000,000.

why some business men can't see the value of the local newhysper as an advantable medium. Persons who no see the value of it, however, advertise their wares year and year out.—AND THEY'RE THE ONE WHO DO THE MOST BUSINESS.

ONE HUNDRED AND TEN SAIL-

ORS DIE THIS YEAR.

List Is Largest of the Decade—But One Bad Storm Sweeps Great Takes-During Navigation Season-The Weather Causes Delay in Trade.

But one storm, which will have a place in the memories of lake faring men, swept-the great lakes in the season just closed. It was the one technically known at the weather bureau as the "tail end" of the Galveston storm. Nevertheless the list of dead among those navigating the great lakes during the season is long the great takes during the season is longer than in any previous year of the decade. In all 110 people were lost. In 1899 the dead-numbered an even 100. In 1898 they numbered 95 and in 1897 68 were drowned. In 1896 the number of casualties was 66. The single item of lost overboard accounted for 25 unfortunates who were swept off one by one into the open lake and were drowned in habors. The ships that foundered carried 35 peo-The ships that foundered carried 35 peo-ple with them. The death of nine was due directly to collisions, the yielins be-ing either killed or unable to escape before their craft sank. All were lost hetween Lake Huron and Lake Eric. Six were killed by accident with machinery and five died as results of explosions. Eight received fatal injuries by falling into holds, three were killed by lightning, three committed suicide and one met death by falling from aloft.

WEATHER STILL A DRAWBACK. Retail Trade Still Waits the Coming of

Frost and Cold.
Bradstreet's says: "Weather condi-tions are still a drawback to the trade in winter-weight goods, but it is notable that a better report comes from the Northwest than for some weeks past, Southern trade advices remain good, but retail business at Eastern markets is still reported backward. A hopeful feature this week was the taking of a large lot of brown cottons for export to China. Finished products monopolize the activity in the iron and steel trades, with bars, plates, sheets and bridge material most active. Even in finished lines, however, there is fess reported doing in new busithere is less reported doing in new business, but Pittsburg and Chicago mills are reported sold, ahead sixty to ninety days. At Chicago plates are scarce and a premium is offered for early deliveries of galvanized and black sheets. The railmarket is active and 60,000 tons were sold at Chicago this week."

STRIKE RICH VEIN OF ORE. Important Find in the Anaconda Mine

of Cripple Creek, Col. One of the biggest strikes and by far the most important one which has been made in Cripple Creek camp this year was entered at the depth of 850 feet in the Anaconda Company's workings the other day. At the depth of 400 feet be low the tunnel level in a drift there is now five feet of ore, all of it showing sylvanite in abundance. Assays indicate a value of about \$120 a ton. For a distance of 500 feet a burren zone was run through, The discovery is very signifi-cant both for the Anaconda company as well as for the entire camp. It has been the general belief that there was not

Torpedo Boat Badly Hurt. Torpedo Boat Badly Hurt.
The United States torpedo boat Craven, which was in collision recently in Newport harbor with the Dablgren, was hauled at the navy yard at Portsmouth, N. H., and upon examination was found to have sustained more serious damage than outward appearances would indicate. It is estimated that it will take \$40,000 to fit have for see fit her for sea.

Costly Blaze in Canton, Ohio. The Saxton block, owned by Mis. M. C. Barker, sister of President McKinley's wife, was destroyed by fire at Canton, Ohio. Twenty families who occupied the place are homeless. The entire loss will probably reach \$300,000, with the insurance at about one-third of that amount Four firemen were seriously but not fa-tally injured:

Die in a Gale on Erie. Eight persons were drowned by the sinking of the Iron ore barge, Charles Foster in one of the hercest gales that has been seen on Lake Eric for some years. The barge was in tow of the tug Iron Duke, and she plunged to the bottom under the impact of an impanya rear for under the impact of an immense sea ten miles off Erie. Pa.

Find No Work at Kansas City. Within a week more than 100 mer were sent to Kansas City by a Chicage employment bureau under promise of work. In every case there was no work men and in nine cases out of ten the men did not have money enough to get out of

Railroad Man Robbed. While working in the Chicago, Bur-lington and Quincy Railroad freight yards at Chicago George Johnson, a freight train conductor, was attacked by three highwaymen, beaten into insensi-bility while resisting and robbed of \$10 and a gold watch and chain.

Kansas Greatest Wheat Crop. The final crop bullatin of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture for the year 1900 shows this season's yield of winter wheat to be 76,595,543 bushels, the great vinter wheat crop ever grown in

Man Killea by Fright.
Confronted by the wife whom he had deserted for another woman, William Boulton, son of a fine English family, dropped dead in Vancouver, B. C. The wife came from England, and Boulton underly expired after a stormy interview with her.

Trolley Car Wreck.

A passenger frain struck a crowdedtrolley car at Rankin, Pa., killing one man and badly injuring twenty or more

other persons. Kansas Copies Illinois Law.

Ransas copies Illinois Law.

Gov. Stanley of Kansas has undertaken
to establish a system of civil service
among the State institutions similar to
the Illinois law. The proposed new law,
will provide that politics shall not be considered in selecting officers for State in

Hit at Standard Oil Trust. The Nebraska Supreme Court hit the Standard Oil Company a hard rap when it sustained the motion of the Attorney-General ordering the company to produce its books and records for inspection. The court also declared it had jurisdiction to



GIRL WINS RICHES IN ALASKA.

Former Boston Telephone Operator Returns with \$400,000 in Gold.
Carrying drafts to the amount of nearly \$400,000, Miss Margaret Kelly, formerly a telephone girl in Boston, arrived in Minneapolis on her way to Chicago. Then she will go to Boston to see her parents and provide for their necessities. Miss-Kelly was one of five young women who accompanied their bothers from Boston to Atlin in the spring of from Boston to Atlin in the spring of 1896. "We had many hardships," said Miss Kelly, "and several members of our party died. "The McGuire girls and my-self opened a small hotel when we reach-ed Alaska. In the fall of 1897 we sold it for \$11,000 to speculators. Then we invested in more claims. We worked two and cleaned up \$40,000 in six months. and cleaned up \$40,000 in six months. The cost of operation was tremendous. Eventually we sold them for \$400,000 cash. We planned to go to Nome, but learned that region was poor, so we came back. Before we went west my prother John was in business at Springfield. My former vocation was that of a telephone girl. I used to sit and sny hello all day long for \$3 a week."

LIFE LOST IN FIRE. Several Others Injured in the Wurn-ing of the Mesker Tron Works. One of the most destructive fires that ever visited Evansville, Ind., took place the other morning. As a result one life was lost, several persons were injured was lost, several persons were, Hillurgh, and the large structural iron works of George L. Mesker & Co., on Frist street, and Loewenthal's commission bouse were totally destroyed, with a loss of \$105,000, while other buildings were damaged. The entire loss from the fire will reach \$110,000. The fremen killed and injured were caught by a falling brick wall. The fire is thought to have originated in the molding department of the iron works.

ESCAPES JOKES BY DEATH.

it. Louis Woman Takes Poison Becaus Sweetheart Tannted Her.

Having borne the taunts of her sweetheart as long as she could, Mary Ernst, 23 years old, ended her misery by taking poison in St. Louis. A man, whose attention Miss Ernst rejected recently, wrote a letter to her employer, signing the name of a negro to it, and asking if he kept company with Miss Ernst. A similar letter was sent to the negro. The police were called in and the letter writ-er was arrested, but not prosecuted, Miss Ernst's accepted suitor acquired the hibit of taunting her about the letter episode every time they quarreled,

DECIDES FOR "JIM CROW" CARS.

United States Supreme Court Draws
Color Line in Travel.
In an opinion handed down the other
day the United States Supreme Court
put the stamp of its approval upon Jim
Crown cars—that is, coaches exclusively
for colored unserving or colleged. There for colored passengers on railroads. There was, however, one dissenting voice, that of Justice Harlan, who solemnly declared that no State had a right thus to classify citizens of the United States. The case was that of the State of Kentucky against the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company, to compel it to use "Jim Crow" cars. The court decided for the

Price of Potatoes Goes Up.
As a result of the long-continued warm weather in October, accompanied by frequent rains, the potato crop in Wisconsin, Michigan and other States which are producers of tubers has been seriously producers of theirs has been seriously injured. In consequence the price is advancing rapidly. A large percentage of the potatoes this year are watery as a result of the heavy rains and the warm weather, and this condition renders them

unfit for shipping or for keeping.

Turkey to Pay Indemnity.

Hassan Pasha, Ottoman minister of marthe, and Gen. Williams, representing the Crampa Shipbuilding Company of Philadelphia, have signed a contract for the construction of a cruiser for the Ottoman hary. The price to be paid is £350,000, which includes £23,000 as indemnity to the United States for lesses sustained by Americans during the Armen ian massacres.

Pardoned by Pingres.

Gen. Will L. White, ex-quartermaster Michigan, and was defrauded of \$43,000, were pardoned by Gov. Pingree on condition that they each pay into the State a fine of \$1,000 a year for five years.

Expel Lloyd I. Smith Lloyd J. Smith, acquitted in the crim-inal court of a charge of shipping grain from the warehouse of the Chicago Ele-vator Company without canceling the reeipts, was found guilty by the board of lirectors of the Chicago Board of Trade nd was expelled from his sent in that rganization.

English in Kaiser's Land. Announcement of the nature of Emperor William's decree regarding the reform of the higher schools has aroused the videst interest in German educational circles. The principal feature recommended is the making of lessons in the English language compulsory in certai classes, dethroning French.

Shoots Himself in a Hotel.

George D. Maltby, Jr., registered at the Grand Union Hotel, New York, Iront Omaha, Neb., shot himself in the left emple in the hotel. He left a letter ad

Cuts a Man to Death. Henry Johnson was diving down Main street, Paris, Ky., when he was at-tacked by Henry Lawson, white, and cut to death. Lawson, who was drunk, also attempted to kill Judy Jackson, colored, and Captain W. H. Cox.

Explosion in Chicago Power House.

Six men killed, a train wrecked and sixteen passengers and employes injured, the results of the explosion of a boiler in the Northwestern Railway Co pany's nower house in Chicago, property loss is about \$40,000.

Fails for Three Millions, A. K. Housekeeper of Narberth, Pa was discharged as a voluntary bankrupt in the United States District Court, with liabilities of \$2,891,003.43 and assets of MARKET QUOTATIONS

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime, Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$0.00; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$4.85; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2 red, 71c to 72c; corn, No. 2, 36c to 37c; oats, No. 2, 21c to 22c; rye, No. 2, 47c to 48c; butter, choice creamery, 23c to 24c; eggs, fresh, 23c to 25c; potatoes, 42c to 46c perbushel.

Indianapolls—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, choice light, \$4.00 to \$4.80; sheep, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2, 72c to 73c; corn, No. 2 white, 36c to 37c; oats, No. 2 white, 24c to 25c-St. Louis-Cattle, \$3.25 to \$5.65; hogs.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$3.25 to \$5.05; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.25; whent, No. 2, 60c to 70c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 34c to 35c; oats, No. 2, 22c to 23c; ryc, No. 2, 47c to 48c.

Cincinuati—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$4.95; hogs, \$1.00 to \$4.95;

23c; rye, No. 2, 47c to 48c.
Gincinnati—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$4.95; hogs; \$3.00 to \$4.75; sheep, \$3.00 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, 75c to Tuc; corn, No. 2 mixed, 22c to 24c; rye, No. 2, 54c to 55c.

Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.45; hogs; \$3.00 to \$4.80; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.45; hogs; \$3.00 to \$4.80; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, 75c to 76c; corn, No. 2, 2; yellow, 38c to 39c; oats, No. 2 white, 26c to 27c; rye, 50c to 51c.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 75c to 76c; corn, No. 2, mixed, 37c to 38c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 25c to 53c; clover seed, prime, \$6.00 to \$6.30.

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, 72c to 73c; corn, No. 3, 34c to 35c; oats, No. 2 white, 25c to 26c; rye, No. 1, 48c to 51c; harley, No. 2, 57c to 58c; oats, No. 2 white, 25c to 29c; rye, No. 1, 48c to 51c; harley, No. 2, 57c to 58c; pork, mess, \$10.50 to \$11.30.

Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$3.00 to \$5.85; hogs, fair to prime, \$3.00 to \$4.95; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.00; lambs, common to extra, \$4.00 to \$6.55.50.

New York-Cattle, \$3.25 to \$5.60; hogs New York—Gattle, \$3.25 to \$5.60; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.30; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.12; wheat, No. 2 red, 77c to 78c; corn, No. 2, 45c to 46c; oats, No. 2 white, 29c to 30c; butter, creamery, 25c to 26c; eggs, western, 28c to 29c.

BURN TEXAS MAN TO DEATH.

Fiends Soak His Clothes, With Turpen time and Ignite, Them.

thre and ligaite. Them.
John Baines, a former constable, was
murdered in a most shocking manner at
Dallas, Texas. The police found him
running wildly in Eim street, all on fire.
His eyes had been burned out, his clothing saturated with turpentine and ignitdef. His ligad one hour profetty coned. He lived one hour, perfectly conscious. He made a dying statement to the State's Attorney, on the strength of which John Chapman and Ed. Faulkner, saloonkeepers, were arrested, charged

ENGINEER SHOT IN HIS CAB. atally Wounded, He Does Not Know

Who Attacked Him. Mathew Emtenzelman, an engineer on o Air Line Railroad, received a fatal wound in a peculiar manner. He was standing in his cab at Gentryville, Ind., when he felt a sharp pain in his side. An examination showed he had been shot in the left side under the heat. He says steam was escaping from the Ideamotive at the time and he was unable to hear the shot. He is one of the aldest continued shot. He is one of the oldest engineers on the road and says if he has an enemy in the world he does not know it.

\$100,000 FISHED FROM RIVER,

Adams Express Company Recovers
Safe Lost in Train Wreck.
Adams Express Company officials have recovered \$100,000 from the bed of the Ohio river, just below Beaver, Pa. A safe which contained the money had been sate which contained the money had been given up for lost. It was the most valuable relie of the recent disaster to the Cleveland Express, which rolled into the water on the Cleveland and Pittsburg Railroad near Vanport.

Shoots Herself Twice. Miss Della Neibel, 25 years old, whose home is in Fostoria, Ohio, twice attempt-ed to commit suicide in Chicago by shooting herself in the breast with a revolver The young woman is in the hospital, where her chances for recovery are very slight. Family troubles made her de-

A terrific collision occurred on the Vandalia at the Cloverland, Ind., station. A west-bound freight and an eastgeneral of the State of Archigan, and Gen. Arthur F. Marsh, exhippertor gentleboth convicted of complicity in the badly weeking them. Twenty five cars military clothing steal by which the State were also detailed and sent into splint-The damage will reach more than \$100,000.

> Rush for Minnesota Land. Area and the White Earth tracts opened. The line was formed Saturday opened. The line was formed Saturday on more stood in the cold opened. The line was formed Saturday night and fifty or more stood in the cold until Tuesday, their meals being brought to them.

> Indiana Gas Supply Low. Indiana Gas. Supply Low.
> Matural gas is at low pressive in Peru.
> Ind., district. The gas syndicate has shut off the gas engines of the oil field.
> Operations at Peru and Rich Valley have been suspended until next summer. The loss to the community is estimated at about \$10,000 a month.

Eagen la Restored. Brig. Gen. Charles P. Eagan, whose semination with the army heef semination with the army heef seminals of the contact amount of the series of the contact army general of subsistence on many general of subsistence on many general to be payer. 186,000,000 to 180,000,000 to 180,000 to 180,00 Feb. 9, 1899, was restored to duty, interinmediately following was placed on the retired list.

Pingree Calls a Session. Gov. Pingree has issued a call for another special session of the Michigan Legislature, making three special sessions in the last two years. The Governor be-lieves that railrond legislation can be en-acted before the Legislature dies.

Fiftpines Tired of Fighting. Cable dispatches from Manila announce that 2,200. Filipinos, nearly all lighting rebels, took the oath of allegiance to the United States in the church in Vigan. Scarcely any rebels remain in that distriet.

Collision on the Southern Pacific.

A freight train collided with a construction train on the Southern Pacific, five miles out of Sulsun, Cal. Five are dead and twenty two injured.

Five Men on Haudear Killed. An engine on the Grand Trunk Rail-goad, near Cheltenham, Onf., struck a hand car on which were five men, all of whom were instantly killed.

VICTIM OF NEGRO CHILDREN

Throw Stones and Brick Upon Little Rachael Brown and Crush Her.' With her skull crushed and her spine shattered, little Rachael Brown of shattered, little Rachael Brown of Bridgeton, N. J., a beautiful white child, scarcely 7 years of age, was buried un-der a pile of rocks and bricks hurled at her by a crowd of colored children, led by Bertha and Anna Clark, Bertha Clark oried herself to sleep in the station house while her mother, with little Anna in her arms, camped out somewhere in the swamp near Maurice river. Bertha Clark is less than 9 years old, and Anna is two years arms of the little is two years younger. They live near the home of Rachael Brown, and were the nome of Rachael Brown, and were never known to molest her or any other child before. Nobody knows how the trouble started, but when the crowd of negro children was driven off by passersby nearly a bushel of stones had been thrown upon the prostrate girl. She was taken to her home, and a physician pronunced her injuries total. Warrants nounced her injuries fatal. were issued for the Clark children. Whe Officer Smith attempted to serve them he was set upon and terribly beaten by their mother. She finally caught up the younger girl and fled.

VICTIM OF HAZING EXPIRES.

Former West Point Cade: Dies After
Two Years of Agony.

Oscar L. Booz, a former cadet at West
Point Military Academy, who had been round Allitary Academy, who had been lying at the point of death at his home in Bristol, Pa, suffering from injuries, which his parents claim were were the result of hazing at the academy over two years ago, died in agony. The cause of death was throat consumption. It is alleged by the young man's father that tubasco sauce was noured down his son's. abasco sauce was poured down his son' hroat while the caucis were red pepper The father also claims that red pepper broat while the cadets were hazing him. was thrown in the youth's eyes, hot grease poured on his bare feet, a tooth knocked out and other fiendish methods of torture indulged in.

MANAGER STEALS \$50,000.

William M. Gates, New York Insurance Man, Eccapes by Courtesy.

Atter having served for twenty-three years in the New York insurance firm of Frank & Du Bois, whose employ he entered as an errand-boy and after having been advanced until he had full charge of the office as manager, William M. Gates, it is asserted, confessed that he had long been robbing his employers and was involved in ruin. The full amount of his alleged stealings is not yet known, but it is believed he has taken \$50,000, perhaps more. He is now a fugitive through the courtesy of the men. fugitive through the courtesy of the mer he is said to have robbed, who were reluctant to see him imprisoned and who offered him the opportunity of escape.

TO LAY A LONG PACIFIC CABLE.

New British Line to Run from Va conver to Oncensland.

The Pacific Cable Company has accepted in behalf of the governments of Great Britain, New South Wales, Queensland and New Zealand the bid of the Telegraph Construction and Maintenance Company to make and lay cable from Vancouver to Queensland and New Zenland, via Fanning, Fiji and Norfolk Islands, for £1,795,000, the work to be finished at the end of 1902.

Two Cenths Due to a Fight.
At Tishomingo, I. T., Robert Patrick
was shot dead by Samuel Keel while endeavoring to stop a quarrel between Keel and some neighbors. In a scuffle that followed Keel was shot through the shoulder and seriously wounded by Sim Tyson, who escaped. Patrick's father, who was 80 years old, upon heaving of his son's death, dropped dead.

Keeps Whole Town at Bay. Only the prompt arrival of Sheriff Byrnes and four deputies summoned from Columbus prevented additional bloodshed as a culminating tragedy to a series shooting affrays which occurred at Platte Center, Neb. W. J. Gentleman, the wealthy stock man who caused the trou-ble, held the entire village at buy and shot four men.

Big Battleship Is Injured. Orders have been issued in the Brook-lyn navy yard to rush the work of clean-ing the big dry dock No. 3, as the battle-ship Mussachusetts, badly injured, was on the way to Brooklyn, and would have to be dry-docked immediately upon reach-ing there. Aside from the order none of the officers of the yard would talk about the accident to the battleship.

Dies From a Corn Cutting ples From a Corn Cutting.
Eastwood Eastwood, Mayor of Central
Falls, R. la, died from blood poisoning resulting from a cut in his toe during the
removal of a corn. The chiropodist did
not deem the cut serious at the time, but
later the best medical skill was employed
in vain to effect a core.

Frick to Build in Pittsburg. II. C. Frick will invest a part of his over \$30,000,000 interest in the Carnegie Company in real estate. In addition to recting the largest office Pittsburg at a cost of \$2,000,000, he will build the most costly mansion in that

Total Population of Russia according to a state and just published by the ministry of finance.

Young Wife Steals Bonds. Young Wife Steals Bonds.
Mrs. Grace Robinson, aged 18 years, of
Libby, Mont., was aircested in Cleveland,
her aircest being caused by her husband,
who, claims that she stole \$50,000 worth
of mining stock from him and deserted

Charles W. Morgan Assigns. Charles W. Morgan, who did business a New York and Philadelphia under the name of C. W. Morgan & Co., stock brokers, made an assignment for the ben-efit of his creditors to Bert Hanson, a

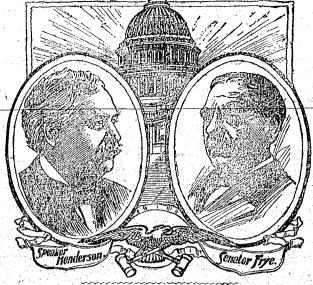
Actress Marries and Dies.

Miss Jennie Williamson, a well-known actress who was a menther of the Dewey Extravaganza Company, died at the city hospital at Cincinnati. On her deathbed she was married to John Burke, an actor,

Operation on the Pope.
The Messagero at Rome says Dr. Mazzoni, the Pope's physician, performed a slight operation on a tumor underneath the bontiff's arm.

WORK OF

CONGRESS.



The House under special order took up consideration of the army reorganization bill on Wednesday. Messrs. Hull (Iowa), Grosvenor (Ohio) and Parker (N. J.) spoke in support of it, and Messrs. McCall (Mass.). Cochran (Mc.) Kickery (McCall (Mass.)) (Mo.), Kleberg (Texas), McCiclian (N Y.), Shafroth (Colo.), Cummings (N. Y.) and Cox (Tenn.) against it.

HOUSE.

On Thursday the House, after having had the gray reorganization bill under consideration for two days, passed it by a vote of 166 to 133. A heated discussion was precipitated by an amendment offered by Representative Littlefield (Me.). ed by Representative Littlefield (Me.), and finally adopted, embodying the recommendations of the W. C. T. U. for the abolition of the canteen. The bill provides for a fighting force of 96,280 men. The fact that both Representatives Grosvenov and Dick of Ohio, who are generally credited with being the mouthpieces of the administration on the floor, made speeches indorsing the Little noor, made speeches indorsing the Little-field amendment prohibiting the sale of liquors on military reservations and at military posts was accepted by a major-ity of the Republicans of the House as a direct intimation that the President waited the canteen abolished, and conse-quently the retail thems saidly and wanted the canteen abolished, and consequently they voted almost solidly for the amendment. The bill passed is generally known as the Corbin-Hull, bill, and, was the first measure to receive the indorsement of President McKinley. An effort is to be made to force it through the Senate before the Christmas holidays, so that the work of getting new men into the Phillippines and the old volunteers home may be accomplished before July 1. Three Democrats, Messrs, Hall of Pennsylvania and Underhill and Clayton of New York, voted with the Republicans for the bill, and Mr. McCall (Rep.) of Massachusetts with the Democrats against it. Otherwise it was a strict party vote. One-amendment, passed prevents the retirement of Gen. Shafter as major general and of Gen. Fitzhingh Lee and James H. Wilson as brigadier generies. The vote on the anti-canteen amendment was 159 years to 51 nays. quently they voted almost solidly for the

Butter won a victory over olcomargarine in the House of Representatives on Friday. The final vote stood 196 to 92 in favor of taring the many on Frindy. The final vote stood 196 to R2 in favor of testing the initiation product 10 cents a pound. There was a long debate. Those who favored the Grout bill claimed the additional tax on colored oleomargarine was the only effective remedy for preventing fraud upon the public, while those who opposed it contended that fraud would be prevented by the substitute and that the real purpose of the Grout bill was to dostroy the oleomargarine industry. Those who participated in the debate were Messrs, Henry (Rep., Conn.), Grouf (Rep., Vt.), Lamb (Dem., Va.), Davidson (Rep., Wis.) and Tawney (Rep., Minn.) in: favor of the bill, and Messrs, Wadsworth (Rep., N. Y.), Lorimer (Rep., Hl.), Bailey (Rep., Kan.), Grosvonor (Rep., O.), Williams (Dem., Miss.), Foster (Dem., III.), and Bailey (Dem., Tox), against it. The bill—as passed males "itl articles known as 2 in favor of taxing the

ransportation or territory. The pill-rans passed makes "ull articles known as oleomargarine; butterine, indiration but-ter or imitation cheese transported into any State or territory for consumption or sale, subject to the police power of such State or territory." but prevents any State or territory. Trom forbidding the transportation or sale of such wedget. transportation or sale of such product when produced and sold free from colora-tion in imitation of butter." The bill in-creases the tax on obcomargarine colored in initiation of butter from 2 to 10 cents a pound and decreases the tax on oleo margarine uncolored from 2 cents to 1% cent a pound. An amend putting the bill into effect July 1, 1901.

Under a special order adopted at the last session the House devoted Saturday after I o'clock to paying tribute to the memory of the late Representative Alfred C. Harmer of Pennsylvania. When the House met a bill was passed to include cherries in the list of fruits from which brandy can be distilled under section 3,255 of the revised statutes, after which the House took a recess until the hour set for the cylogies, when hemorial addresses were made by Messrs. Bingham of Pennsylvania, Cummings of New York Grasvenor of Ohio, Adams of Under a special order adopted at the York, Grosvenor of Oldo, Adams, of Pennsylvania, McCleary, of Minnesota, White of North Carolina, McAleer of White of North Carolina, McAleer of Pennsylvania, De Arthond of Missouri, Otey of Virginia and De Morrell of Pennsylvania. At 2:25, as a further mark of respect to the memory, of the deceased Representative, the House ad-

News of Minor Notes woman who attempted to kill Em-William at Breslan has been sent an insane asylum.

Ohio's cities and towns gained 486,021 r population during the last ten years, r 702 more than the increase in the rest of the entire State. Two small children of Prof. James

Reynolds of Longfellow, Texas, hurne to death. They fell headlong into a fire The mother, in attempting to save them was also fatally burned.

Replying to an inquiry from the Adjutant General, Gen. Chaffee reported the tant teneral, ven. Chance reported the American artillery was superior to any taking part in the attack of Pekin.

The érop of prunes this year is fixed at 150,000,000 pounds, this being the eron, this year in California, Washington, Ore-gon, and Idaho, as fixed by the statisti-cians of the California Fruit. Growers' Accordates

In a saloon fight in New York one man ceived probably fatal wounds. received probably that wounds. When his assailant was captured and brought before him the wounded man declared, "No, he didn't stab me at all," but the other broke in with, "Sure, T stabled him".

On Tuesday the Senate accepted cre tentials of Jonathan P. Dolliver of Iowa s successor to the late Senator Gear of owa. Passed bill appropriating \$250, Iowa. Passed bill appropriating \$250, 000 in hid of interstate exposition at Charleston, S. C., in 1991, and admitting exhibits thereat free of duty. By a vote of 38 to 20 decided to take up the ship subsidy bill as unfinished business, and

SENATE.

Mr. Frye spoke at length in support of the measure. The Senate on Wednesday passed bills permitting Captain B. H. McCalla and Commander W. C. Wise of the United States navy to accept decorations from the Emperor of Germany, also House bill providing for the celebration of the contempla any increase of the celebration of the

centennial anniversary of the establish ment of the national capital in Washing ton. Listened to Mr. Frye's closing speech on the ship subsidy bill.

speech on the ship subsidy bill.

The Senate was in executive session for more than four hours on Thursday, the entire time being devoted to the discussion by Senator Morgan of Alabama of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty for the abrogation of the portion of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty which relates to the Nicaragua canal. The Senate passed a bill providing for a bridge across the Mississippi river at Dubuque, Iowa, so that issippi river at Dubuque, Iowa, so that draw shall be 175 instead of 200 feet. In the Schate on Friday resolution vere received from the Southern indus trial convention, in session at New Or lens, La., urging the passage of the ship subsidy bill. The rest of the day was devoted to executive session until adjournment, was taken until next Mon-day. During the progress of the executive session, in connection with the Hay Pauncefote treaty, an amendment was offered by Senator Teller striking out the treaty prohibition against the fortifica-tion of the Nicaragua canal when con-structed. Mr. Teller contended that if the United States desired to build the canal it should proceed to do so withou

trying to secure the consent of Great Britain He said the opinion of Secre tary Hay that the abrogation of the Clay-ton-Bulwer treaty was necessary as a preceding performance was only the opin-ion of one man, and, he quoted from pub-lic documents to show that former. Secpinions in this respect. He also showed hat in some instances there had been



United States Senator Stewart of Ne ada has had his name enrolled on the Republican caucus list.

Governor elect and Mrs. Durbin diana spent several days in Washington as the guests of Senator Fairbanks.

At a meeting of treasury officials the other day Secretary Gage paid a tribute to the late Internal Revenue Commis-sioner Wilson.

The President entertained Secretary Long and Senators Frye, Elkins, Aldrich, Platt of Connecticut, Allison and Hanna Saturday night. Commissioner of Labor Wright's re-ort is a compilation of the rates of

port is a compilation of the rates of wages and hours of labor in ninety-two The funeral of the late Rear Admiral McNair was attended by Secretary Long and all the rear admirals and other high officers in Washington.

It is positively denied that any runture of diplomatic relations with Turkey is threatened. Charge d'Affaires Griscom has been received six times this year by the Sultan.

in the medical corps of either the army or the navy, and the national organiza tion of that school of medicine intende to bring the matter before Congress at the next session. They contend that the control of the medical service is in the hands of allopathic physicians, who pro hibit the appointment of homeopaths.

Charles T. Verkes proposes to intro luce an American sky scraper into Lon lon along with American transportation deas,

in France on the subject of submaring boats, but there are sights of misgivings in official quarters. "The Canadians are far ahead of u

in the matter of packing fruit for export," says a Maine business man, "and consequently they have less trouble in disposing of their fruit."

During the siege of Pekin the members of the diplomatic corps and the mission aries who were shut up in the British embassy ate eighty mules, Captr Lewis is having tonstrücted a

the works of the Bethlehem Steel Company, a gan after the plans of the French field piece. It will cost \$2,000.

Body of Henry Klaussen, first office of the Dutch steamer Sechurg, was found in the river at Philadelphia. Believed he was accidentally drowned.

Emrick Waldo, au escaped Washington, broke into the rooms of th House committee on public grounds and demolished about \$300 worth of furni ture before he was overpowered.

Men who trade in false rumors of the death of eminent men like Pope Leo and the Czar of Russia ought to engage in better business.—Scranfon (Pa.) Tribune.

Is the question as to whether or not-the Chayton-Bulwer treaty is obsolete to be classified with those as to where the Iones vote went and who struck B. Paterson?-Louisville Courier-Journal. If Sergeant-at-Arms Ransdell has a

proper conception of the requirements of the situation, he will see to it that the presiding officer's chair in the United States Senate is equipped with a pair of stirrups by the 4th of March.—Washugton Post. The Cuban Constitutional Convention is proceeding with great deliberation, well knowing that some brilliant constitutional

lawyer is patiently waiting for an oppor-tunity to drive a four-horse team through its fundamental structure.—St. Louis Globe Democrat. There have been an unusually large number of willful marriages of late among scions of well-to-do families, and without exception the old folks have tak-en the wise course of extending forgive-

ness. What can't be cured must be endured.—Manchester (N. H.) Union. When Marconi predicts that England and America will be in wireless telegraphic communication by Christmas of another year, it borders on the marvelous, but it does not put the cables into disuse yet by any means. When the result is reached the dauntless inventor may undertake to communicate with the may undertake to communicate with the man in the moon.—Providence Telegram.

Senator Davis.

He had served the nation faithfully—
n war and in peace.—Pittsburg Times.

Senator Davis was in no sense a lit-tle American. But likewise he was in no ense a jingo filled with vainglory and hirsting for national salesting for thirsting for national adventure. New

York Tribune. He was in all things a typical American, and whether at home or in foreign countries he commanded attention and respect by the dignity of his demeanor.— Detroit Journal.

In the death of Cushman K. Davis the country loses the services of a man of conspicuous ability, great learning, boundless energy and undoubted patriot-ism.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

He had the confidence not only of the United States but was regarded as a great man by the heads of foreign gov-ernments. He stood all the tests ap-plied to genuine statesmanship.—Toledo In all his public career, covering more han a quarter of a century, Senutor D vis was conspicuous for sound views of

government, for an ability to master the most difficult problems, and for sturdy American patriotism.—Baltimore Ameri-He died a comparatively poor man, He died a comparatively poor man, which has come to be a high encomium for a man long in public life in the United States; and it will be long before his State sends so able and so creditable a representative to Washington.—Detroit

The nation will have suffered an imnense loss if the patriotic faith that was lute and resourceful determination to maintain the Monroe doctrine in letter and in spirit should not be equally strong, in the case of his successor in the chairmanship of foreign relations.—New York

Mrs. Lease's Divorce. Mr. Lease should not hope to escape. Ie will now be "Mrs. Lease's ex-hus-

He will now be "Mrs. Leaband."—Des Moines Leader. Mary Elizabeth Lease is under suspicion of bringing her divorce suit as an advertising dodge.—Toledo Blade.

If the story of that divorce suit is true old man Lease doesn't have to go looking for something to be thankful for. At-lanta Journal.

Of course, the Hon. Mary Elizabeth

Lease will not object to paying Mr. Elizabeth Lease a fair amount of alimony. Right is right .- Kansas City Journal. As Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Lease alleges "failure to provide" as a ground for di-vorce, Mr. Mary Elizabeth Lease might allege failure to keep house as a counter charge.—St. Louis Republic.

The Hon. Mary Ellen Lease has sued Mrs. Lease's husband for divorce on the ground of desertion. Yet Mrs. Lease's husband was at home attending to the drug store and minding the children all the time.—New York Sun.

Why not give Mrs. Lease some credit for elevating herself from a Kansas-washerwoman to a New York lecturer, a woman who dispelled the clouds of ignorance from her own life and at last at racted attention in the world?-Ceda: Rapids Republican,

Mrs. Lease's case is merely one illustration of the fact that public careers for women who have domestic responsibili-ties are extremely likely to promote do-mestic discord. One career may be all right for a woman, but two careers are sually one too many.-Brooklyn Eagle,

The End of Football. The football heroes of to-day may, alas, not be heard of a year hence .- Cleveland Leader.

The football casualties of the season course this year.—Milwaukee Sentinel. But after all football is a grout game Those who survive it are fit to the anything hereafter.—Atlanta Journal.

The football pictures of our exchanges can now be remanded to the standing gal-leys for another year's repose.—Washing-

ton Post.

With football out of the way for another year, the thoughtful public will be able to devote more time to the task of untangling the Chinese situation.—St. ouis Globe-Democrat.

The college boys, of course, are thankful that the football season has ended and that they will henceforth be permitted to do some tall studying until the Christnas holidays. It has grieved then thus interrupted for so long.—Des Moines Capital.

One young man in Chicago. Lowell, and one in Johnstown, Pa., are dead, and another one in Lehanon, Pa., s dying as a result of injuries received a tootball games. Is it necessary that nodern football should be quite so strenous? Boston Globe.

Mr. Phillips Corn Corner. According to Mr. Phillips, the shorts teknowledged—the cern.-Indianapolis

The success of Corn King Phillips is another neat job in the line of imperial-isin-Washington Post,

Young Mr. Phillips of Chicago is not n prodigal of his money that he need o look after the busks just yet. Beston

Some Cow Stall Devices. New ideas, says a correspondent of the New York Tribune, have done away with some of the old-fashioned notions about cattle fastening, and have brought much relief to stock. But all dairymen have not yet reached the most humane and most convenient results A recent visit to the progressive owner of a dairy farm was productive in securing several points that were new to the writer, and to many others doubt-less. They are shown in various cuts

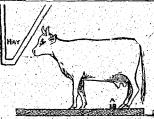
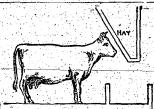


FIG. 1-FOR REEPING FLANKS CLEAN. given herewith. Fig. 1 shows the dairy man's plan for keeping the cow from Boiling her flanks when she lies down.
A strip of joist 2 by 3 inches is united across the floor of the stall just behind the hind feet of the cow, when she is standing as far up in the stall as she possible can. This crossplece is shown at A. The cow cannot lie down upon this piece of wood, so she steps ahead and lies down, all of the droppings thereafter falling behind A. Only a shallow trench is found at D.

Fig. 2 shows an excellent plan for a The hay comes down from the second floor into a slotted receptacle under which is a place where corn fodder or other material can be placed



from the walk in front, the front edge projecting in front of the bay crib to make it more accessible. Here the grain ration can be placed, or a grain bag can be set into this space.

Fig. 3 shows how the cows are fastened at this dairy farm. They are not fastened at the neck at all. The stalls fastened at the neck at an. are 31/2 feet wide, with a chain or rope stretched across the stall helind the how. The sides of the stall must be lagh enough and extend back far enough so that the cow cannot turn around in the stall. She can only back out, and this the chain prevents seems the most humane cattle fastening imaginable, and it works very satisfactory in the barn referred to. Of



FIG. 8-HOW COWS ARE FASTENED. course, the manure is scraped from the rear end of the platform several times cow stands well back, where the manure will fall into the gutter. The shallow trench saves the cows from many a slip and jar.

Canadian Seeding Device The sowing of grass and other fine be quite long in proportion to its width, grain evenly is a difficult task when as the fodder is to be used from the ettenned by hand and most of the patent seeders offered for sale are too costly for the average farmer to invest in, especially when it is taken into consideration that the seeder will only be ased once or twice a year. With the dea of providing a cheap and simple apparatus, which shall sow the rapidly and evenly, Nelson McPherson of Silverdale Station, Canada, has de-



GRAIN-SOWING APPARATUS. signed the apparatus lliustrated above It consists of a cloth sack suspended from the shoulder and provided at its single lower corner with a funnel leading into the distributing tube. The funnel has an internal gate to limit the amount of grain passing through. In the outer end of the tube is arranged. a series of deflecting fingers, which ald materially in the distribution of the grain, which is accomplished by swinging the tube from side to side while

held in a slanting position, the grain fulling toward the outlet as long as the end is held downward and the gate left pen. Owing to the length of the tube the area covered at each swing is coniderably greater than could be seeded by hand.

prevent it from blowing by the wind or

waves or tides. Once made to grow,

these plants will contribute vegetable

matter to the soil, which in time may

make them fertile for other plants. The

lepartment is introducing sand binding

plants from foreign countries which

they propose to have tested in climates

here like those from which they are brought, to see if any of them are su-

perior to our native sand-growing spe

cies. Even if they fail to make the sand fertile, it will be of advantage in

preventing its drifting and covering other land. For some years the Gov-

ernment has been setting some of the

beaches with sedge or grass to prevent

the shifting of the coast line, and the formation of sand bars in streams by

the blowing or washing of sand from the shore, and they may find some plant

which will be more valuable for this

Top-Dressing Fail Grain. We think a fertilizer of 300 pounds of

icld phosphate and 100 pounds of muri-

ate of potash to the acre is better for

fall grain than a dressing of stable or

barnyard manure, first because it costs less than the manure is worth for other

grops, and because while it may not grow as much straw it will grow a

stifter straw that will not lodge, and l

will make a heavier and plumper grain

When the seed is drilled in it may be drilled in with it without extra labor, but when seed is sown broadcast we

would harrow in the seed first and then sow the fertilizer above it to be carried

down by the fall rains. In many sec

ions the amount we advise for one acre

would be thought enough for two acres

but we think the larger amount would prove most profitable on land which

had been long used for growing hay o

for pasturage. If the land was very

light we would top dress with from 75 to 100 pounds per acre of nifrate of soda after wheat came up. in prefer-

ence to sowing it when wheat was sown, and in any case unless wheat was very rank in the spring, as it may be where clover or other manurial crop

was plowed in, we would sow about

the above amount of nitrate of sods

early in the spring to stimulate a good

growth and early maturity.-American

Breaking Out Roads in Winter.

At a Farmers' Institute in Kennebe

ounty, Maine, Mr. E. C. Buzzel gave

snowfall during a winter for the last

inches, or eight feet of snow a year.

used rollers, and now have six of them to cover the 110 miles. They have rouds from eleven to thirteen feet wide

without high ridges at the side, so that

icavily loaded teams can pass cacl

other safely, even after the heaviest snowfalls, which usually come in February and March. The average cost

for the past five years has been \$600

per year, including all expenses of shoveling when necessary to get the

first rollers through. This is in the

town of Fryeburg, but many town

near there are now using the same sys

tem But there are still many town

in the State that have less than 10

\$2,000 a year to break out their snow

drifts, using road scrapers, snow plows

and gangs of shovelers, and yet do not

get as good a road as those towns that

Method of Stacking Fodder

hange.

se the rollers, so says an Eastern ex-

An excellent method of stacking fod-der, says the Ohio Farmer is to con-

struct a long and narrow tlatform of

keep the bundles off the ground. This

platform can be as wide as the length

of two bundles or it can be two or three

times that width, if there is a large

mount of fodder to be stacked, and a

long as necessary. The stark should

ends. Begin by laying bundles closely

four to eight feet, depending on the

width of the stack, higher than the

outside. Then begin laying the bun

dles crosswise, close together, butts

stack advances, that the top onadles

may be quite slanting to shed water well. The a number of bundles near the top, divide into two equal parts,

set half on either side of the typ the

not take water. In using the fudder,

begin at the ends; pull out the bottom blindles first, and none need be clam-

aged by rath, the end only being ex-

Farm Machinery.

The increased use of farm ma hin-

ing so much work away from the labor-

ng class that in some places mobe

numed the harvesting machinery when

cause it was going to take away the poor man's means of support. To-day

t seems to be realized that only by the

tion of large areas made profitable and

possible, and these large tracts acqui-

ally employ more labor than did the small ones which were grown in the

days of hand labor. They have also

helped the poor man in another way.

They have increased the amount of food production, and cheapened alts cost, so that we are not only obtaining

our own food at less cost than thirty

years ago, but are selling large amounts of it to the people of other countries, not only to the profit of the

farmers, but to the advantage of those

who grow it, and those who find well-paid employment in transporting it.

of such machinery is the cultiva-

aken into the farming districts

whole length of the stock, and

Keep the center higher as the

lengthwise until the center is from

rails or anything that will serve to

miles of road that spend from \$1,700 to

For the past twelve years they

Cultivator.

purpose than any we now have

ven being washed away by ordinary

The Department of Agriculture has Upper Peninsula_Offers Inducements for Settlers - Northmal Robbery Near not been able to find a soil so sandy and Stanton-Piece of Skull Torn Out by poor that no vegetation will grow upon it. The sandy beaches upon the sea-Corn Shredder shore, and those places where the sand drifts almost like light snow have been planted with what are known as sand binding grasses and sedges which have been found not only to grow there, but to so fill the sand with their roots as to

Superintendent Leo M. Geismar of the upper peninsula sub-station at Chatham, will join Director Smith in the lower part of the State, and together they will make a determined effort to put the Canadian farm agents out of business. agents have operated in the southern confines of the State with considerable sucfines of the State with considerable success for the past four or live years, and with the inducements of cheap lands and good markets they have had little difficulty in leading many representative farmers to make new homes in the Dominion, Messrs. Geismar and Smith will ask the very pertinent question, What is there that Canada can boast that northern Michigan cannot duplicate? This query will prove a poser. There is an abundance of good, cheap farming land in several counties of the upper peninsula. Its accenge is broad enough for the reception by hundredy of new settlers. Its response to the reception of hondreds of new settlers. Its soil is capable of producing all the starple crops, and, the markets at hand on every turn cannot be excelled in any part of the State, while the prices which housewives are willing to pay for fresh produce would make a southern Michigan farmer's over stake out. The averat sucfarmer's eyes stick out. The great suc-cess of the sub-station at Chatham will furnish Messis, Gelsmar and Smith with some very effective talking points.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

PAST, WEEK.

New Village Springs Up.
The Peninsular Portland Gement Co.
has its immense plant at Cement City,
fourteen miles south of Jackson, well
under cover and the machinery is being
put in place. The company expect to begin muking cement soon after the opening of the proper soon. Since the years gin making cement soon after the open-ing of the new year. Since the work of erecting the plant began, six months ago, a, lively little town known as Genent City has grown up. Where six months ago there was nothing but farming lands there are now more than 100 houses with Mülly a dozen stores. The town bids fair to become one of the most important places on 'the little of the Cincinnati Northern and the Ypsilauti and Hillsdale branch of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern raikugars. igan Southern railways.

Kilts Made a Confession Arthur Kills of Webster is in jail at Ann Arbor, charged with impersonating his brother George W. Kilts. Two weeks ago the prisoner appeared at the Kyer mills, to that citr, said his name Is yer mills, 'm' that city, said his name was (George W. Kilts, and requested payment for wheat deposited by George W. Kilts, at Hexter, The mill authorities gave him an order for the automat, \$40.00. Some days later the real George W. Kilts drew out the money due him at the day that it is Towns Since they the depository in Dexter. Since then the officers have been after Arthur Kilts. When arrested the prisoner confessed the

Scilped by a Corn Shredder. William Voss, a farmer living near Ludington, while feeding a horse power corn shredder, brushed against the wheels. His clothes caught in the machinery, and he was carried fieldforemost over the sumbling rod. He was literate scanned. A place of skull bone larger than a man's hand was removed. A thin membrane still protected the brain, and the man lives. Doctors were mable to his experience for the past five winters in breaking out the 100 miles of road in his town. The average depth of the man lives. Doctors were unable to replace the skull bone, but the scalp was Doctors were unable to twenty years has been ninety-six placed back over Voss head and sewed

Smallpox Is in Michigan.

Mason County is attacked by an epidemic of smallpox. Local physicians who have visited the villages of Custer and Scottville aniounce that there are 100 victims. The disease has raged for three weeks, but was mistaken for chick-

enpox. Medical service is in great de-mand and the whole township of Custer is under strict quarantine. The conta-gion was brought from Wisconsin. Stanton Man Is Robbeil. Three masked burghars entered the house of James Graham, two miles east of Stanton, bound Mr. and Mrs. Graham

of Stanton, bound Mr. and Mrs. Graham fast to their bed with ropes, and ransacked the house, securing \$25 in cash and a gold watch and other articles. The burglars then hitched up and of Graham's horses and left. About ten minutes after they left Graham freed himself, but never gave the alarm till daylight. Within Our Borders.

White Pigeon may get a condensed milk factory A pair of Elk Rapids youngsters can boast of having four living great-grand-

will put in a good plant.

John Smalter, aged 54, was struck by a falling tree in Holmes & Sons' logging camp near Pembine and instantly While examining a revolver Mrs. Ja-

cob Vanry of Holland accidentally shot horself, in the forchead, She may re-Berrien County now ranks as seventh in population in the State. It is past Calloun, France and Washtenaw, while Houghton has advanced from almost nowhere to fourth place.

In the Circuit Court at Ionia Jennie Webber Fox, was given a verdiet for \$4,946, the amount of a claim and inter-est against the estate of her brother, George W. Webber, deceased. The claim was disallowed by the commissioners on claims of the estate.

Work will commence at Benton-Harbor at once on the construction of a big tin can manufacturing plant. It will cost \$35,000 and will be completed March 1

A large number of wolverines, which A large number of waverines, which are very search one in Michigan, have made their appearances for the vicinity of Long Lake, and the people of that locality are greatly-froubled with the animals, which are very fierce and large. Several good-sized pigs have been carried away and a few days ago one of them attacked a man and his clothing was forn off in the encounter, while his dog was killed. Abe Bucklin, a one-tegged rag-peddler who lives near Ann Arbor, was who rives near Ann Arbor, was strick by a west-bound Detroit, Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor car about a mile from the city and instantly killed.

The L. Stephenson Company, Wells, closed a deal for the purchase of 25,000 teres of pine and hardwood lands in Delta and Marquette counties of the Michigan Land and Iron Company.

Sidney Dulmage of Holly is the pos essor of an interesting relic in the shape of a deed to 350 acres of land in New Jersey, given April 15, 1746, "in the nineteenth year of the reign of George II., King of England."

Scarlet fever has broken out in the vil-The "Dowleltes" have gained a foot

hold in Sherman township. OCCURRENCES DURING THE Wild cats are being killed in quite larg numbers in northern Michigan.

Rurab free delivery has been ordere for Litchfield, with two carriers.

Stockbridge young men have started moject for a young men's reading rooms.

More poultry has been raised about

Mööningdale this season than ever be

The schools at Kingsley have been cle ed on account of searlet fever in the vilage.

J. Pearl Chapman of Adrian, a freight brakeman, was killed at Engle ood.

electric lighting plant at Imlag City has just been equipped with

The continued soft weather enable the farmers in Arenac County to do lot of plowing.

neter system.

The people of Harrietta think they can not be happy until a newspaper is established in the village. Midland folks who have the interests of the town at heart have organized as

improvement association. Orson Prouty, a young man residing Cheshire township, lost his hand who operating a corn shredder.

The grading of the Grand-Rapids-Hol land electric railroad has been complete between Grand Rapids and Jenison.

The plans have been completed for handsome new union depot at Bento Harbor for the railroads entering th

Sheep feeders around White Pigeon ag going into the business on a large scul this winter, so successful were their ven tures last year. A marriage liceuse was issued at An Arbor to a Manchester man of 75 years

who was going to wed a damsel three The Wabash and Ann Arbor railroad

have put in an interlocking switch a their crossing at Milna and have pu the same into commission. John Thornton, who has been under arrest at Standish for some time on the charge of stealing a valuable horse and secreting it, was acquitted.

A general wail is going up from all the papers of the upper peninsula over the way deer were shughtered the past sea son. All favor the enactment of all as limiting the number to two to each hunt er and a shorter season.

Prof. B. A. Hinsdale of the University of Michigan died at Atlanta, Ga. He went South several weeks ago suffering with nervous collapse. He was accompanied by his wife. Prof. Hinsdale was the author of about fifteen books.

Work on the new government building count of cold weather, but will be resumed at the earliest possible date in the spring. According to the contract, it must be completed by Oct. 1, 1901.

resort at Point Lookout with

As the result of an accident in the gym nasium at Ann Arbor Elmer T. Whit-man, a sophomore homeopathic student from Flushing, has become paralyzed on one side. It seems that the young man was sitting on a mat witnessing some wrestling when the foot of one swung around and caught him in the side.

A Michigamme man took out a hunte leense the other day and went into the woods thereabouts and an hour and a quarter later returned for a dray to bring back the five deer his license had permitted him to kill. He had fired just five sliots in the seventy-five minutes he was out and each shot had brought down uck, and he calls it great sport.

Pennsylvania oil men were recently ooking over the farm of Thomas Blanck looking over the farm of Thomas Blanck in Assyriat township. It was of this farm last summer that the Wolvering Improvement Company sank a well 1,400 feet, expecting, to find oil, but not striking it, abandoned the well. These Penn vlyania men talk as if they may continu he boring, as the indications, they claim

On Dec. 24 a special election will be held at Lapser to vote on a proposition to bond the city for \$15,000 for a bonus to secure a factory. As it is illegal to bond for such a purpose, the proposition will read, "To issue bonds for \$15,000 for a city park and public market building;" but the money will be used for the bonus just the same, in case the propobonus just the s

boast of having four living great-grand-mothers.

D. J. Kennedy of Bay City and John Blomshield of West Bay City are fore-closing a mortgage on the Raid Transit tain, about two dozen Adrian ladies have Any about two dozen Adrian indies may comed a military company.

Mayyllle wants electric lights and will be a bonus to any reliable person who five a bonus to any reliable person who will put in a good plant.

John Smalter, aged 54, was struck by a falling tree in Holmes & Sons log. hands of another company they hope to realize something from their holding. The sale is advertised to take place Jan. 31,. 1901. The Michigan Traction Company with

headquarters in Kalamazoo, has unde consideration plans for an electric rail-way line between Kalamazoo and St. Joe, which will ultimately give trolley connecn stramship line between the Michigan port and the Windy City as the final link The company has now a very successful line between Kalamazoo and Battle Greek, and has four gangs of men at work on the new 83-mile run between Buttle Creek and Ann Arbor, which must e completed by next fall in order to hold the trunchise.

The new Union station at Grand Rap ids has been formally opened. The station is of Tennessee saudstone, with mar tion is of Lemiessee smostene, with mar-ble and the finishings, and cost about \$150,000. It was built by the Grand Rapids and Indiana, the Pere Marquette and the Michigan Central railroads. Charles Perrin, sentenced to seve

cenrs in the Ionia prison for larceny; Al years in the found prison on arrenally Ar-fred W. Martin, colored, sentenced to five years for house breaking, and William Shewarf, 56lored, sentenced to one year for breaking open a ruilway, car, dug through the wall of the Ann Arbor jail ind escaped.

The full at Chassell cut 60.455.750 feet during the past season of six months.
This is considered to be a hig cut fo, hemlock. Some pine and a little hard wood were cut, Mrs. John Van Tine was passing a co

nor cuphoard at her home in Filmt when a center table fell from the top of the cuphoard and struck her on the head, causing concussion of the spinal column Rural free delivery service has been ordered established at Jerome, with G. Biblins as carrier. Length of route 23½ miles; area covered, 30 square miles population served, 540; houses on route SPIRIT OF THE FLAG.

Banner of Republicanism and Why Democrats Make Little Use of It. Many times during the last campaign Democratic mobs made assaults on mer arrying the flag, and missiles thrown at our banner in many States In New York City it was desecrated by the filth of the Tammany searchlight. We do not believe every Democrat would haul down the flag or insult it but we know that not a single Republi can in this wide land would do injury to the Stars and Stripes in any act or any spirit. It is not difficult, then, to understand why the flag is the banner of Republicans and why Democrats use so sparingly.

When our first Republican President Abraham Lincoln, called for volun-gers and our boys marched away under their country's flag, they did not blot out the stars representing the se-ceding States. Those fighting under the Stars and Stripes were fighting for the whole country, to preserve the South as well as the North, while those lighting under the stars and bars were battling for themselves alone.

And so it is to-day. Republicans at

the polls fight with their ballots for the whole country, for the best interests of every race, every color, every class, every person. The Democrats agait for self-and, spoths. In New York it is for Tammany Hall and corruption and blood money. In other States it is for ocal advantage and patronage. In other words, Democrats vote for Democrats, while Republicans vote for the best interests of every man, no matter to what party he may belong. That is the spirit of the flag. That is what the Stars and Stripes mean wher ever they wave. Prosperity and progress, liberty and law, honor and per American Economist.

How Disfranchisement Works.

Mississippi adopted the policy of ne gro disfranchisement in 1890, or five years before South Carolina, eight years before Louislana and ten years before North Carolina. In the presidential election of 1876 the whole num ber of votes cast in Mississippi was 164,000. In 1884, under a method of local distranchisement of colored electors, the total vote of that State fell to 110,000, although the population had been increasing steadily. Four years later the vote was 115,000.

Two years afterward a new Constitu-

tion, adopted by a majority of the convention which framed it, but without submission to a vote of the people, provided for a registration of all voters, and required every elector to convince the registering officers that he was "able to read any section of the Consti-tution of the State, or able to understand the same when read to him, or gave a reasonable interpretation there The rumor is revived that an electric of. In the presidential election succeeding will be built from Standish to ceeding, that is, in-1892, the total vote Au Gres the coming spring. This will of Mississippl was 52,000; in 1896 it was open up a large tract of faming lands, 59,994, and at the recent November and the road will also connect the famings. ceeding, that is, in 1892, the total vote of Mississippi was 52,000; in 1896 it was election it was 59,103, of which num-ber Bryan had more than 50,000 and McKinley less than 6.000.

During the past ten years the popuation of Mississippi has increased from 1.289,000 to 1.551,000, or about 20 per cent; from 1880 to 1890 the increase in population was 150,000. This is how

Population 1880	
Increase in 20 years 420,000 Vote in 1876 164,778	
Vote in 1900	

Decrease in 24 years..... 105,675 Mississippi, the first of the States to idopt constitutional disfranchisement offers this year, in the official returns just canvassed, the very best illustration of this method of vote reduction in practical operation.—New York Sun.

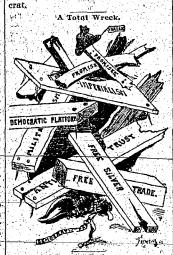
What the Election Settled. Mr. Bryan, in his new role as write for the magazines, informs us in the December North American Review that the election was "not necessarily conclusive upon any question." Granting this, if we must, we may yet insist that t was conclusive upon one personality It demonstrated beyond a peradventur hat W. J. Bryan is a very poor vote cetter. East and West he ran behind his own ticket. Democratic candidates for Governor beat him by thousands of votes in New York and Connecticut, in Illinois and Minnesota. Democratic Congressmen left him far in the rear. Now this may be wholly deplorable, Mr. Bryan may be a weak candidate through a cruel misunderstanding of his personality. He may be suffering like Aristides from bein the fact is that he did suffer personal epudiation at the polls; that he weak candidate, weaker than his party And no party can be expected to go into presidential election after presidential election simply for the sake of making flourish. The time will come when party managers will cast about serious y to command party success; and then they will drop Mr. Bryan, for they will perceive that, with him, success cannot be had. This was settled in the last

A Political Paradox The one amazing, if not inexplicable, thing which appears on the face of the returns is the vote of the Southern States. No part of the country has profited more, few sections have profited so much, from the wonderful pros perity under McKinley and Protection as has the South. Yet every one of the Southern States, with the execution of Virginia, which can hardly called Southern, has rolled up a big majority for Bryan and for the policies which he represents, policies which he represents, policies which would shut up every Southern factor and bring to a sudden end the ipplals growing prosperity of the Southern States. The South doesn't want free trade. Yet the South votes for a man who declares that protection is victous in principle. The South languished with the rest of the country under the Wilson law, yet it gives its electoral votes to a man who voted to enset that law and who has no regrets for his vote. The day must come some time when the South will votes from reason not from prejudice, and when it will not depend on the rest of the country to save it from itself.

A Thanksgiving with Meaning. Thanksgiving day this year was oberved with sincerity by all who are of appreciating the great blessings that have been enjoyed by mines.

the American people. At no time in the history has this country stood where it does now. Never before has its international position been so now erful. Instead of going to the Roths childs for loans, foreign borrowers bring their bonds to New York. The latest report of foreign commerce was everwhelmingly in favor of the Unit ed States. Domestic business exceeds all records in volume of transactions and, aside from the textile ludustry all branches of manufacture are thriv ing. Even in this exceptional cas conditions are far from distressing, bu there is good reason to believe tha activity will be increased in clothing and dry goods when the temperature assumes a more normal level. Limited sales are not caused by the inability of the people to purchase what they need. On the contrary, every measure of prosperity shows that the inhabit ants of this country as a whole were never before so well able to satisf their wants.—New York Tribune.

Where Teller Will Land. Senator Teller says the silver ques ion will remain in American politic for years to come, and that he is going to stick to the bimetallic side. chances are that the Democratic party will drop silver, and that the Senato will be very lonesome in 1904 if he takes the stump in favor of it. By he way, the Colorado statesman had very little to say about silver in the recent campaign. Inquirles were made often in the campaign of "Where i Teller?" but nobody seemed to be able to answer them. Bryan dodged silver in the latter part of the canvass, and Teller kept quiet about that issue un til now, three weeks after the election is over-, The plurality which Teller's State has given to Bryan this year i only a small fraction of that which i gave him four years ago. Both Colo rado and Senator Teller, it is safe to redict, will be back in the Republica ventions meet,-St, Louis Globe-Demo



Dead Beyond Resurrection The Democratic party is dead beyon resurrection. It has lost everything it had except its gall, and but for lack of demand it would have been gone along with the rest of its rotten car-cass. Since 1892 it has lost 1,100,000 in popular pluralities; also 17 Senators, 75 Representatives and 10 Governors. Since 1896 it has lost six States and gained only one-a net loss of 42 electors. It has been defeated in every Eastern, Middle and Western State, in three of the Southern States, and in all of the Northwestern and Pacific slope States except the mining camps n Colorado, Idaho, Montana and No

vada. Democracy's Chief Need. After all this post-mortem talk as to what is the matter with the Democratic party and what happened to it on Nav. 6, it remained for the sapier J. R. Bennett, Jr., of St. Cloud, to put his finger on the real source of the "The Democratic party," he said, "doesn't need reorganization. It-needs more votes," How simple! Yet it is the simplest things which are ften discovered last.-Minneapolis

What They Prefer.
The question has been decided. The workingmen of the United States have declared that they prefer a full dinner pail to an empty one and the protection of American industries to free trade. Indianapolis Journal.

A Change of Callous Four years ago the wage workers had rllouses on their feet from tramping around in search of employment. Now he callouses are on their hands.—Grand Rapids (Mich) Herald.

A Merited Rebuke. One night when Mr. Skinner was playing in "Rosemary" at Memphis, rengt, several of the boxes were occupied by a gay box party consisting of the amort young set of the city. There was a great deal of laughing and talk perceive that, with him, success cannot be had. This was settled in the hast line going on in the boxes during the election, whether anything cisc was or play, but at which Mr. Skinner took no offense—making allowances for heir youth and exuberance. The production was an unusual success and the actor was called before the curtain for a speech, which he modestly delive gradually to a holl, and when it reachered in a few words and low voice After the performance the party came

> company. One of the young ladies said "O Mr. Skinner, why didn't you men's louder when you made your speech?-we could scarcely hear a vorê vou said."

> "That is strange," gently reforted the ictor. "I heard almost every word that you said."-New York Clipper,

Regenerating Air in Mines. Certain kinds of work, such as mining to deep pits, stoking in the holds of vessels, making excavations for buildings and tunnels and repairing gas mains, have always been dangerous because of the bad air. Two members of the Academy of Sciences of Paris claim to have discovered a process for the pudding. Serve hot with apricot regenerating this air, based on the action of bloxide of sodium. When de composing it is said to give off oxygen, which is necessary to life, and to absorb carbonic neid gas, which is pole

ongus. Stealing of South African Diamond Over £200,000 worth of diamonds are annually stolen from the South Africa:



A Few Things Worth Knowing, White clothing that has been discol-ored from red calleo or from streaks that are often found on napkins or towels and by mistake have been washed with the white goods, may be renovated by soaking a few days in butter-milk. Cloth that has turned yellow from long standing also may be whitened in the same manner.

Bables are always troubled about

walking when new shoes are first put on them. This may be overcome by scratching the soles with any blunt nstrument. When cows have been eating wild

onions the odor may be somewhat re-moved by placing a small lump of salt-peter, about as large as a pea, in the cream can, while one is getting a hurning.

A paper pail or tub may be mended by first pasting a flece of cloth over the hole on the inside and then filling the hole with putty and letting it hard-

The stains may be removed from discolored eggs by soaking a short time in vinegar and then washing them.

Virtues of Coal Oil.

Try the virtues of coal oil. A few

drops on cloth, moistened first with water, polishes windows and mirrors, removes dust from paint and furni-ture. Equal parts of linseed oil (boli-ed) and coal oil polishes oiled furniture and floors; also, cleanses painted floors. A tablespoonful in a boiler of clothes is equal to the best washing compound. Two-thirds milk and one third oil, well shaken, is the best remedy for rose bugs. Kerosene removes lice from poultry and cures scaly legs.
Wash perches with it now and then Sometimes it is quite effectual in family in sore throat, rubbing on outside with the hand. This, however, is only for sore throats from cold, as sore throat with fever and pain needs a phy sician every time. Best medical authority advises coal oil for hair tonic, rubbing in scalp thoroughly with ends of fingers, applying at least once a month. The odor quickly passes away. Nothing better for cleaning zinc and

Olive and Egg Salad. The shells from the number Remove of hard boiled eggs desired, and be ginning at the small end, cut whites, almost to the base, into fifths lengthwise, removing the yolks. Turn back the petals thus formed so that they will curl prettily, and tint them a delicate pink with beet juice. Mash the yolks to a smooth cream, add chop-ped olives—half a cup to half a dozen eggs—and a teaspoon of paprika. Mold again into balls, return to the tinted petals, prick with a fork to roughen the surface, and place on each a table spoon of mayonnaise. Set each in a nest of fringed endive. This is especially artistic, resembling pink blos-soms with golden hearts.

Devils on Horseback Allow three sardines for each person, kin them, cut off the tails and flavor with cayenne, a little butter ninch of salt. Roll each fish up in a very thin slice of bacon, squeeze over it a little lemon juice and lay it on a nar ow strip of buttered toast and bake in a slow oven until the bacon is cooked. Scatter over it grated yolk of egg and

Pressed Veal.

Take two cups of chopped veal, sea-son with salt and pepper, one-fourth cup of stock, or a spoonful of milk, and two beaten eggs. Pack in individual molds or old teacups. Bake twenty minutes Turn out on a hot platter. A little cream gravy or any meat sauce is an addition. Any cold meat may be reated in this way.

Keeping a Meal Hot:
When necessary to keep a meal hot
for a belated comer, do not put the
plate into the oven, discoloring the
china and drying the food. Instead, set the plate over a basin of hot water just fit over the edge of the plate. This keeps the food hot without drying or injuring the parte.

Oysters a la Poulette Blanch two dozen oysters in their wn liquor, drain and reserve half the Take half a pint of Bechamel sauce and the saved liquid in which the oysters were blanched, a little salt, a little pepper and let boil. Remove to back of range, stir in the volk of three ggs, and when it is smooth add the ysters and serve.

Grape Inice. Heat ripe grapes over a slow fire until

he Juice flows readily. Do not allow them to boil. Crush, squeeze and strain. To each quart of the juice allow s this point take from the stove. Botile at once. Seal and keep in a cool, on to the stage to congratulate the dark place. Don't Heatin

Cheap enameled saucepans which have become chipped inside should not be employed for cooking. The glaze which is frequently employed is poison ous, and flakes of it, which are liable to come off with stirring and heating, are likely to be absorbed by the food and become a serious irritant to the stomach.

Plain Rice Pudding. Soak half a cupful of rice in one cupful of milk half an hour; add a cupful of sugar and a little salt, and bake in a moderate oven two hours. Stir frequently. When the rice has softened and slightly thickened the milk, brown

"Did you know," said the old house-ceper, "that crushed eggshells are teeper, good for cleaning discolored or stained oottles? I used to think I must have a small amount of shot in the house for leaning the inside of bottles. Of cour chopped pieces of potato are good, but eggshells are first-rate, too."

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Gov. Pingree we can't write it. It is to nauseating. See what the other papers say.

Sonator Fairbanks has introduced a bill for the admission to the Union as a state of Oklahoma, and providing for two representatives in Con-

Gov. Pingree perhaps should not be too severely censured for his scandalous exercise of the pardon power. Unless all the signs and indications fall. Mr. White, No. 7342, in possession of certain knowledge, had "the music, and Mr. White's music called for a pardon. What was it, Mr. White knew?-Grand Rapids Herald.

One feature of the ship subsidy hill, now being considered by the Senate as the regular order of business, its opponents are careful not to say anything about. It is that clause occupied by John A. Love, of Beav an vessels receiving subsidy are required to carry the ocean mails of the United States free of charge, and in case of war may be impressed by Pine farm and Total and States and States free of charge, and in case of war may be impressed by Pine farm and Total and States free of charge, and County. His is a Jack wood. L. Fournier. of the measure which provides that the government as auxiliary cruisers or transports.

The men who are directing the work of Congress, are thoroughly in accord with the advise in the President's message concerning the danger of heing tempted into making extravagant appropriations by the prosperous condition of the naon hand in the persons of those who ations for all sorts of things, but there will be no extravagance. The country is rich enough and prospecous enough for liberality, but the republicans do not believe that any country is ever rich enough or prosperous enough to justify extravagance, and no extravagance will be authorized by Congress.

session and is now pending in the Senate, may be amended before it is lowing officers were elected for the passed. Owing to the number of ensuing year: Senators who believe that the treaty negotiated with England by Secre tary Hay during the last session o Congress, providing for the abroga tion of that portion of the Clayton Bulwar treaty which pledges the U S. and England not to construct an Isthmian canal without the consent of both, should be ratified before the canal bill is passed. Senator Lodge who has charge of the treaty, is pushing it so as to clear the way for the

A Keen Clear Brain.

Your best feelings, your social po-sition or business success, depend largely on the perfect action of your Stomach and Liver. Dr. Dings New Life Pilis give increased strength, a be regretted. keen, clear brain, high ambition. The address A 25 cent box will make you feel like "Consecrated" ew being. Sold by L. Fournier Druggist.

informed that McCall's Magazine is to it. the handsomest home and fashion magazine in existence. This cele- ed Chairman for the coming year, brated magazine offers beautiful and a committee of three chosen to premiums to all who raise clubs, and work with her in creating more of illustrates the famous McCall Bazaar an interest for this work. Commit Lady Bees were present at the ban-Patterns. The premiums offered are tee; Mrs. Lecce, Mrs. Funk, and Mrs. the handsomest in the world. It Feldhauser. contains stories, literary articles andhandsome colored fashion plates, for the work performed previous to class initiation as a Hive. Visitors The publishers wish one representa- the meeting, as chairman, and her tive in every locality, and will send paper on "The Significance of the instructions and free prize offers to Woman's Section," should have been any lady who will mention this paper heard by every farmers' wife in the and send her name and address to county, that they might the more City. We think this was quite an Mich the McCall Company, 144 West 14th fully understand its meaning, and Street, New York City, nov29.3w

The Best Salve in the World is Banner Salve. It is made from a prescription by a widely known skin specialist and positively is the most healing salve for piles, burns, scalds, ulcers, running sores and all skin dis-There is nothing so good

hook of over 550 pages that tells you all you want to know. Over 40,000 of the 1909 edition were sold at 25c. ich. It is the most popular book the kind ever published. For further particulars see advertisement in another column of this issue.

Additional Local Matter.

The Farmer's Institute.

The institute held here last week vas a decided success except in point during banking hours. of numbers. President Ostrander and Socretary Batterson had been untiring in their offorts to get out the farmers of the county, but not a quarter of the number expected were resent, although those who were in attendance were representative men and progressive.

The programme as published, was fully carried out, and the subjects it back. He has the measure of the presented by Hon. A. E. Palmer, of thiefs boot. Kalkaska, each of which was of vital present interest to our people, and were so handled as to be of great congregation last Sunday by cough-practical advantage to all who gave ling, is requested to call on L. Four-"Farm Crops Without Impoverishing (the Soil" gave us new ideas in regard to the rotation of crops, and his address on "Cattle for Beef or Milk" was worth all the time and expense of the meeting. Prof. M. L. Dean drop" on the old man, and the old of the Agr'l College, presented the man had to dance to Mr. White's subjects of "Small Fruits, Setting Out, and Care for an Apple Orchard"

> the discussion and questions presented regarding the different fruits, and their treatment. Perhaps, one of the most interesting hours of the institute was that er Creek. His address was largely a ably in its present condition and productiveness with the best farms in the older portion of the state. The market. Machines guaranteed. Call

so us to secure the closest attention

of the audience, as was evinced by

ported yield. The evening session at the M. E. Church was disappointing only in the matter of attendance. Hundreds of tional treasury. The tempters are our people missed the best meeting ever held here. Mr. Palmer's eluciare asking for extravagant appropri-dation of "Farmer's Organization's" farmers should by their efforts, place themselves in the front rank of so. clety, which can be done by organized association.

quality and satisfactory in their re-

The address of Mrs. Perry, of Charlotte, "What is Worth while" was received with the greatest favor and was not only pleasing but elevating presence of fever, but are quietly at in every sentence. President Ostran-The report of the Isthmian Canal der urged all to Reason together, and twenty dollars, which will free tine Commission favors the Nicaragua pointed out many common errors for church from all dept, before the oute as expected, and there is no want of that practice. He liberally 20th of the month, at which time doubt that, the bill for the construct and Justly condenined the achien of it is expected that Rev's Howell of ning full blast again. No lost times tion of the Nicaragua canal will be the State Board in the conduct of Lansing, and Strong of Bay City will come a law at this session of Can- the Experiment Station, here, and be present with a plan of securing a formerly of Maple Forest. He is laborgres, although the Hepburn bill, lauded the Agricultural college as it permanent pastor for the church, o well-deserves

Pres.—Perry Ostrander, Sec. & Treas.—John A. Love, VICE-PRESIDENTS.

Grayling—Chas. A. Ingerson, Beaver Creek—John C. Failing, Frederic—John Q. Falmer, Maple Forest—Edmund Cobb, Blaine—Fred Hoesit, Grove-Hugo Schreiber,

Ball—Ed. Kellog, Center Plains—L. B. Merrill, Delegate to Round Up—John A.

The Woman's Section. The woman's section of the Farm-

ers Institute was a great success, and from the number attending, we can infer that the sentiment for it is \$1.00. growing. Of the sixty present, only five were farmers wives, which is to

The address of Mrs. Perry upon "Consecrated Parentage," certainly heart, and one could not but wish, that more of the young people, both The ladies of Crawford county are men and women could have listened

Mrs. Margaret Trombley was elect-

Much credit is due Mrs. Alexande paper on "The Significance of the would so realize what they had lost hope that it will never return to its tendance would be all that is desired.

For Hoarseness.

Ben]. Ingerson, of Hutton, Ind., says he had not spoken a word above a whisper for months, and one bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar restored

who are leaning on their rifles in front of their tents in the woods, with eight fine deer and a badger Kidney remedy. Cures Dyspepsia, hanging from a pole at the side. It Loss of Appetite, Try it. Only 50c. is a good picture, and tells of an Guaranteed. For sale by L. Four-pier. Druggist. interesting time for the hunters.

The tax roll of 1900 for the town ship of Grayling has been placed in ny hands for collection, and 1 whl eccive taxes at the bank every day,

H. BAUMAN, TREAS.

A cold, cough or la grippe can be "nipped in the bud" with a dose or two of Foley's Honey and Tar. Beware of substitutes. L. Fournier.

J. V. Miller would like to have the thief that took his clothesline, bring

The person who disturbed the nier, and get a bottle of Fo'ey's Hon-

Notice of Separation

Whereas that on November 22d A D. 1900 Melle a Harriet Proper, NE King, did wantonly and with her own choice and will leave and forsake my bed and hoard, without my consent and leave and is still remain. ing away, therefore I will in nowise be responsible for any debts she may contract from the date of this no tice thence on, and all persons are hereby warned not to trust her on my account.

BERTSIL JEROME PROPER, Her Husband.

For Pneumonia. Dr. C. J. Bishop, Agnew, Mich., says: I have used Foley's Honey and

J. W. Sorenson is agent for the sale of the best Sewing Machines in the hibited were well nigh perfect in prices.

World's Champion.

"I tried many remedies to cure Piles," writes W. R. Smith of Lathroum, Ill., "but found no relief till I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve. I have not been troubled with Piles since." It's the only champion pile cure on earth and the best salve in the world

The Ladies of the Presbyterian Church Society are undaunted by the indefinite postponement of their experience social, on account of the work to secure a balance of about The edifice is now in fine condition, At the business meeting the fol- and with no debts to meet, the so-

Tortured a Witness.

Intense suffering was endured by witness T. L. Martin, of Dixle, Ky., before he gave this evidence: "I coughed every night until my throat was nearly raw; then tried Dr. King's horse and carriage, which is one of New Discovery which gave instant the best outlits the county affords. That is why he looks so smiling. for four years and recommend it as the greatest remedy for Coughs Colds and all Throat Chest and Lung troubles. It will stop the worst and tumble between F. B. Sherman cough, and not only prevents but and Dan Pratt, Frank being the cures Consumption. Price 5cc and champion. Through the kindness of \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed. Trial bottles free at Fournier's Drug

found response in every parents initiated a class of 25 members as a result of the work done by Deputy Gt. Com. Sybil Raymond, who has been with us for the past two weeks. A school of instruction was given which benefited usgreatly, as we had never received any help or instructions since our hive was organized, over four years ago. Eighty-two Lady Bees were present at the banquet, of which 11 were from Roscommon-Hive, to whom an invitation was extended to attend our class initiation as a Hive. Visitors present from other hives were 13 in N.R. 1 W.

November 15th, 1900.

November 15th, 1900. never received any belp or instruc number. The banquet was quite elaborate, the tables being decorated awakening for Crawford Hive, and by their absence, that next years at- Rip-Van-Winkle date again, and that Mrs. Raymond will return to us in the near fature, and that all Hives may profit by their deputies as we have from ours. -- Com.

L. Fournier.

Hero is the Groatest Bargain We
Evoer Offered Our Readers.

The Crawford Avalanche, Twice-aWeeck Detroit Free Press, and the
Free Press Annual Year Book and
Encyclopedia for 1904, a valuable
book of over 550 pages that tells you

To I for the used largely by
speakers and singers. Take no substitute. L. Fournier.

As nice a photograph as we have
seen for some time is one taken by
Thos. Croteau, of U. Shirts and his
son, and O. McIntyre and his cousin,
book of over 550 pages that tells you A Woman's Awful Peril. Then she began to use it's a wonderful Stomach. Liver and nier, Druggist.

Grayling Ledge No. 356, F. & A. at their last communication elected the following officers:

W. M .- F. L. Michelson.

W. M. — B. L. Britchigon.
S. W. — John J. Coventry.
J. W. — Jno. Burt.
Secretary — J. P. Hum.
Treasurer — R. D. Connine.
Sen. D. — Wm. Woodfield
Jun. D. — R. Trumley. Stewards-John Leece, J. Evart

Tylor -- Wm. Woodburn. \$1.000 Worth of Good

A. H. Thurness, of Willis Creek Coal Co., Buffa'o, C., writes: "I have been afflicted with kidney and bladder and troub e for years, passing gravel or stones, with excruciating Other medicines only gave re-After taking Foley's Kidney Cure the result was surprising. A few do-es started the brick dust/like fine stones, etc., and now I have no pain accross my kidneys and I feel lke a new man. Foley's Kidney Cure has done me \$1,000 worth of good." Take no substitute. L. Cure has done me \$1,000 wort good." Take no substitute.

At the last regular meeting of Marvin Post. G. A. R. the following officers were elected for the ensuing

Fournier.

Commander-A. H. Wisner. Sen. V. C.—Delevan Smith.; Jun. V. C.—D. Waldron. Chaplain-Wm. Wooburn. Surgeon—O. Fulmer.
Officer of the Day—R. P. Forbes
O. G.—Thos. KeChittigo. They will be installed at the first neeting of the new year.

Maple Forest Items.

Here we are again, Mr. Editor. We understand "Snowflake is at pres ent away visiting, and we would take advantage of the opportunity to let the readers of the Avalanche know some of the interesting news of Maple Forest.

We must inform the community grains and vegetables which he ex- and examine machines, and get of an interesting bit of excetement caused by sawyer Tabash trying to force fireman Weldon, the pugilist, to do some of the sawyers' work, which resulted in Tabash. "Your

> Mr. Wilkinson and family spent Sunday with friends in Waters. Mrs. Fiora House has returned

from an extended visit with friends and relatives in the south part of There was a Chicken Ple Social a

3. Vallads Dec. 1st. Proceeds \$13.85 for the minister.

We were pleased to see visitors from Graviling at our church, Dec. 2. Mrs John Cranthers has been slightly "under the weather."

Mr. Hoyt made a flying trip to Grayling, Dec. 3rd.

Ward's mill, in Tangleshin is run News was received from Jas. Inglis ing for a Steel Works Co, in Chicago.

Men are quite plentiful. It you don't think so ask Malco. We underclety expects to prosper. Friends of stand he hired two of the, "down the organization might send a dollar home" boys who did not understand or two to the ladies to help the making "sour kraut" so he gave them a pointer with the toe of his boot and they were last seen going north. But the one he has now, halls from the south, and proves to be O. K. If you don't believe it, ask Johnnie.

Mr. James' brother Ralph has just arrived, bringing with him Dick's horse and carriage, which is, one of

Did you hear the latest? Well ... should say so. It being a "rough other members of the camp, Pratt was safely laid in his bunk.

D. Pratt is "done," the poor good soul, We ne'er shall see him more. On the evening of December 8th As we did the night the fight took

> When they were sliding'round Wards floor

> > Notice for Fublication-

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. Land Office at Marquette, Mich., November 15th, 1900.

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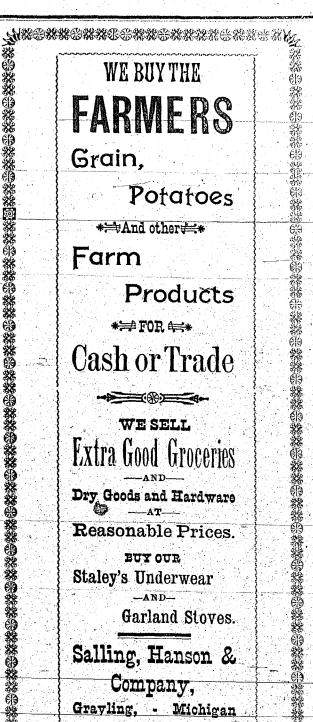
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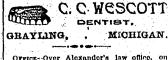
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The Contury Company,

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The Avalanche. THURSDAY, DEC. 13, 1900. LOCAL ITEMS

China counter at the Fair. Beauchamp, Monday, Dec. 17th. Band Concert at the Opera House.

Articles from 5c up to fit your purse, at the Fair.

For Doors, Sash, Glass and Putty go to A. Kraus.

Miss Iva Francis is setting type in the office of the Gaylord News.

E. N. Salling, of Manistee, was it town last week All go to the M. E. Fair and help

a good cause. A good house to rent. Enquire at

A valanche office. Dolls of all sizes.

price, at the Fair. Attend the Band Concert at the

Opera House, Friday, Dec. 21st. Watch for the window display in

the building next to Kramer's.

Beauchamp is called the Mirthmaker of America.

If you want Books for your Christmus gifts you can get them at the

Attend the Fair, Thursday and Friday Dec. 13th and 14th. Supper will be served both evenings, at 150 Mr. Baumgart estimates their loss

by fire, from water and the removal of goods at \$200. Misses Hattle Burgess and Bertha

Woodburn have been visiting Mrs W. E. Johnson, at Lewiston. If you want the best Sewing Ma

chine buy the Singer Sold on easy payments, by A. Kraus. -For Rent-4-room cottage, with

wood shed, on Ogemaw Street. Inquire of J. C. Hanson. "Men, Fools and Dudes," by Beau-

Mrs. R. Richardson was visiting her father in Roscommon, a part of

lecturer in Indiana.

Don't fall to hear the great lecture on "Men, Pools and Dudes," by Beauchamp. Opera House, Dec. 17th.

Peninsular Stoves and Ranges guaranteed the best. Sold by A. KRAUS.

Miss May Blanshan completed successful term of school in the A.C. Wilcox district, last week:

Mr. and Mrs. John Rouse were vis ating in Lewiston, one day last

Boys, if your father takes the AVALANCHE, and you want a good paper for yourself, call for a copy of the American Boy.

The Legislature met in extra session. westernay noon. What they 1901. PERRY OSTRANDER, will do for the "Good Gray Governor" is a conuntrum. We give it up.

To Cure a Cold in one Day take LaxativeBromoQuinine Tablets All druggists refund the money it. It falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Thursday, Dec., 13 is the date who J. Leahy, the expert optician will raged liver and stomach, and for conagain visit Grayling. Office with Dr. Insley. Will remain two days.

At the Fair can be found very use ful gifts, such as Comfortables, Cushons, Aprons and other things too numerous to mention.

Advertised letters-M. E. Grate, John Baxter, John Gardner, James C. Nichols, John Tebo, Robert Parke. Wright.

We have 2,000 bu. of very large nice white potatoes. Put & Co. have the best line of fancy in your winter potatoes from our store. Salling, Hanson & Co.

Murdock McDonaid, Esq., Manager Massey Hall Lectures, Toronto, Canada, says:- "Massey Hall seats 5000 we turn people away when Beau

Chas, Silsby has taken pity on the denizens of Roscommon, and opened a milk room where he will furnish by the Board of Health. Though but the pure lacteal fluid every evening, at five cents a quart.

Township treasurer Mauman is ready to make you happy by writing above course was deemed wise, as it home and friends. you a receipt in full for the taxes of is conceeded that from the mildest 1900. The rate is considerable less than last year.

The Gravling Band will give another of their popular Concerts at the spread of this terrible disease. the Opera House, Friday, Dec. 21st. Every child showing any of its symp-A good programme has been selected toms should be promptly isolated as for the occasion. Attend, everybody, far as possible until the attending and encourage the boys.

Orders for parts of all kinds, and or all kinds of Sewing Machines will have special attention at J. W Sorenson's, He also keeps a good assortment of Machine Needles.

Work on the oil well buildings is progressing and boring will soon begin. We hope to say something about it next week, and also tell some good news concerning the cement factory to be erected here.

Destructive Fire.

At two o'clock, Tuesday morning, our citizens were startled by the dread alarm of fire and, it was found that the Grayling House was, for the fourth time in the history of the village, doomed to destruction. At bout cleven o'clock the night clerk thought he could detect the oder of smoke in the basement and searched for its source but found nothing. On going to the furnace room a little later he was more strongly impressed, called one of the employees, and they together looked all through the base

ment rooms and first floor, but made no discovery. On returning from the night express due at 1.40 the clerk again started for the basement and found it dense with smoke and flames on every side. The house was at once alarmed, and though every room was occupied, and there was several narrow escapes, all escaped without injury, though some were but partly clotned.

The department responded prompt the flames were held within the eric, Mich., and receive reward, building, but they crept between the 2w the flames were held within the walls and ceiling and a little after three o'clock burst out on every side. The foundation was so burned that the structure soon collapsed, lessening the danger to the village. The westerly wind carried the heat and flame across the street to the mammoth store of Salling, Hanson & Co., and James W. Sorenson, which were saved with some difficulty. Hugh cinders were carried all over the village, south and east, but all roofs were covered with snow, and no damage occured. The laundry building was a mass of flames, but the heroic efforts of the men smothered it and left its skeleton. a monument

Mr. Rasmusson had thoroughly refitted the house this season, at large expense, making it first-class in every appointment. Hiss loss is clan will be at Dr. Insier's office, Dec. estimated at \$12,000, with only 13 and 14. Don't fail to see him, as \$3,700 insurance. which was carried his work is always right. by the Grand Rapids Ins. Co. In-He is the most popular tending to make a change in Companies he had unfortunately allowed his other policies to lapse.

to their valor.

Chas. Patullo, the day clerk, estiuntes his loss in personal property at \$600.00, Birney Parson's lost a watch and clothing, Daniel Squires store. a quartity of clothing, and a number of boarders and guests quite an amount. A traveling man representing a Chicago house, claims a loss f \$2,000 worth of samples.

It is a serious loss to Grayling, a well as to the individuals.

Farmers of Crawford County. Whereas, John A. Love has been chosen delegate to the State Round ould respectfully ask you raised by you for exhibition at the State Round Up. The same can be left at the onice of The Crawford

to contribute some specimen of crops and never fails to cure," When give Avalanche, on or before Feb. 20th. soon as the symtoms appear, sale by L. Fournier, Druggist. PRESIDENT

August Flower. "It is a surprising fact," says Prof. Houton, "that in my travels in all parts of the world, for the last ten

years.—I have met more people hav-ing used Green's August Flower than any other remedy, for dyspepsia destipation. I find for tourists and salesmen, or for persons filling office positions, where headaches and general bad feelings from irregular hab ts exist, that Green's August Flow

When buying your Christmas presents, don't forget that S. H. lamps, dishes, and other articles useful as well as ornamental. Please call and examine before buying elsewhere...

The rooms of the first and second grades in our schools were dis nissed for the balance of the term, last week, on account of the continuance of scarlet fever in the village. one new case had been developed. and though all the cases had been of exceedingly mild type, and seemed more sporadic than epidemic, the case the most violent may arise, and the utmost precaution should be taken by every citizen to prevent physician is certain of its diagnosis and any child, showing a rash, though there should be little or no fever should be promptly examined by a Board may have the active assist-

ance of every citizen.

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets

Regular meeting of Garfield Circle No. 16., Ladies of the G. A. R., Friday evening Dec. 14th. There will be an election of officers and all members are requested so be present.

Stops the Cough and works off Cold Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure, no pay. Price 25c.

ESTARYED-A red cow, and a calf about 5 months old. Cow is dehorn ed, and got tag, in left ear with the name of N. Michelson. Finder will please inform N. Michelson and renov22tf ceive reward.

Lost Dog A large, black, Gordon Setter was ost between Frederic and Grayling last Thursday. He had a short tail ly and we believe there was never about four inches long, and he an-better work done. For over an nour to or address John Haggerty, Fred-

> It is requested that all articles confributed to the fair be taken to Mrs. Woodworth's on Monday Dec. 15th., for marking etc.

> No one can reasonably hope for good health unless his bowels move once each day. When this is not at-tended to, disorders of the stomach arise, billiousness, headache and piles arise, billousness, headache and phes soon follow. If you, wish to avoid these allments keep your bowels regular by taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets when required. They are easy to take and mild and gentle in effect. For sale by L. Fournier, Druggist.

> If you have headache or dizzyness, or if you have any trouble with your eyes, remember that Leahy, the opti-

> If you would have an appetite like a bear and a relish for your meals take Chamberlain's Stomach and liver Tablets. They correct disord ers of the stumach and regulate th liver and bowels. Price, 24 cents. Samples free at L. Fournier's drug

> Delevan Smith fell down, and pulled a pile of R. R. ties across his leg so he could have an excuse to ouit work a few days.

How to Cure (roup, Mr. R. Gray, who lives near Ameneia, Duchess county, N. Y., says: "chamberiajn's Cough Remedy is the best medicine I have ever used. It is a fine children's remedy for croup and neverfails to cure," When givhoarse or even after the croupy cough has developed, it will prevent the at This should be horne in uninc and a bottle of the Cough Remedy kept at hand ready for instant use as

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Whereas, it has been the will of the Supreme Ruler of the universe to re- 16 season in the following departments. move frome our midst our beloved brother, Sir Knight Kellis Charron, who was a faithful member and beloved companion in our order, and

Resolved, that in token of our sincere affection, we drape our charter tu mourning for a period of sixty days deceased brother, in their sad berearment, our deepest sympathy, to comfort them in their time of sorrow

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The Best Pla ter.

A plece of tlannel dampened with to the affected parts is superior to any plaster. When troubed with lame back or pains in the side or in the chost, give it a trial and you are certain to be more than pleased with the prompt relief which it affords. Pain Balm also cures rheumatism. stumped One application gives relief. sep27-16t sale by L. Fournier Druggist.

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Regardless of Cost.

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Round the dim lights of the city, Distant sound of harp and song But we in the shadowed garden. Speaking of our parting-long;

Wondering of the unknown future What for us it held in store Bweetest meeting like the present, Or farewell for evermore?

Whether with earth's lights around us We should clasp each other's hand; Or, beyond these narrow limits, In you vast, mysterious land.

Spirit met with spirit, knit up Threads of life that broke below, Telling in each other's bosom All the trouble and the woe?

Happy in the recollection
Of the fated hour we met,
Perfect love and pence succeeding
Every longing and regret. -Chambers' Journal.

************* HER LITTLE MASQUERADE.

ELLE stood at the telephone. Her brow was puckered into a frown, although she said, sweets enough, "Yes, papa, I shall be de-

But you don't look delighted in the heast," said Irene, who was watching her from the cushioned window seat.

And my countenance speaks the cruth. Papa telephones that he has in Fairfax, of Richmond, who has come to the city with his friend, Dr. Seme sumably from the same place. Papa always expects his visitors to be joy-zully received, therefore I pretend to

But why do you seem worrled? This es not a tragedy, surely."

"Because they will be here in less chan two hours and Katy left this after-zoon. The Fairfax family live like princes, so mamma used to say, and I what this member will

think when Gusta spills the wine and

apsets half the dishes, as she will be



PRESSED IT TO HIS LIPS.

sure to do if I ask her to come from the kitchen to wait at table.

Can't you explain the situation?'t. "Yes, but I hate such explanations You see his cousin is my friend and she housekeeping and how well I have managed since mamma's death, and I do so want the domestic machinery to rule othly while he is here"

smoothly while he is here."
"I wish I might help you," said Irege.
Then she sprang to the floor and orfelt;
"I will help you! I will play the role of maid, and I promise you not a dish shall be unset.

"Nonsense! I couldn't allow my guest to do such a thing."

"I will do it, not as your guest, but as your new maid. I leave for Chicago morning and I o not see either of them again. not see either of them again. Oh, to consent, Belle! I will wear that blonde with the Lorings, as I had intended to py as when I am masquerading."

Belle yielded a reluctant consent and drene went gayly upstairs to prepare

her costume.
"If nature had not already done well by you I should have said she made a mistake when she did not give you daxen hair with your dark eyes," said Relle as her friend in plain dark gown. white apron, and coquettish cap-peared in the dining-room.

With eyes demurely cast down, Irene Degrin her task, but suddenly the flowers, electric lights and everything seeing at to be whirling around, for in one of the guests she recognized Norman Kendail, the hero of the one romance of her heart! But he could not possibly recognize her under the present circumstances, she thought, and with a might effort quickly regained her composure. Everything went smoothly and visitors and hosts adjourned to the parlor where, having served coffee, Irene re-turned to take away the cups.

"I am sorry my daughter's friend Miss Lemont, is not with us to-night," said Belle's father, as he leaned back comfortably in his easy chair. "By the way you may have met her, Dr. Kendall, as you also are a Chleagoan. "Chicago is a large place," returned

the young man, vaguely.

'We will present you at the depot in

the morning, as she returns on you But I warn you not to lose your heart, for she says she will never mar-We think she has been disappoint-

The delicate cup Irene had taken from Dr. Kendall's hand was crushed her nervous grasp, and she hurwied from the room.

"I think your maid must have cut her hand; I will see what I can do for it at you will excuse me for a moment," said be young physician as he followed her He found her at the end of the had "Let me see your hand, Miss Lemont

THEY GET A NEW IDEA OF THE UNITED STATES.



COMPARATIVE AREAS OF UNITED STATES AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

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L'Hlustration, one of the lending illustrated papers of Paris, has been trying to give its readers an idea of the immense extent of the territorial possessions of the United States. By means of the map here reprodued it is shown that New York State is as large as England, that Montana is equal to Jupan, that Spain is no larger than Utah' and Nevada, and that Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois together contain'as many square miles of territory as Germany. When it comes to Texas it will surprise many people to know that Belgium, Switzerland, Holland, Portugal, Turkey, Roumania, Bulgaria, Servia, Greece and Palestine could be put down comfortably in Texas without filling the Lone Star State to overflowing. Pennsylvania and Cuba are about the same size, and Italy and the Philippines together are no larger than the territory of Arizona. Egypt is as large as Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and the territory of Oklahoma faken collectively. Other interesting comparisons may be made by a careful collectively. Other interesting comparisons may be made by a careful

on-the part of the actor in the role

death of two artists. Enraged, the

King bounded upon the stage, sword in hand, and with a first-class right-hand

swing that made the blade whistle, de-

capitated poor Longus. The audience rose in a fury and literally tore his

This last story—needs confirmation, but it holds good with the gallery, in-the light of the historic fact that a

de Branault, witnessing a representa-

tion of the battle of Pavia, in which a

Spaniard got largely the better of a

Frenchman, killed the unfortunate ac-

or who played the Spaniard. All of

which goes to show that there is only

one step between the stage struck and stage stuck.

The Best of Life.

Not till life's heat is cooled, he headlong rush slowed to a quiet pace And every purblind passion that ha

Spurs us in vain, and, weary of the race

To toil for only fame, Handelappings and the fickle gusts of

praise,

For place of power of gold to gild a name.

Above the grave whereto
All paths will bring us, were to lose our

We, on whose cars youth's passing bell has tolled-

In blowing bubbles, even as children do,

Such hope of trivial gain that ruled us

Broken among our childhood's toys; for

rise / Upon us from the vast and windless

Those clearer thoughts that are unto the

Electricity.

The word electricity is formed from the Greek "electron," meaning "am-

to it. The thing which caused the ob

lect to stick was and is electricity. Just

what electricity is no man knows, Elec-

tricity is in everything. Rubbing is a

way of bringing it to life. Rub a comi

with a piece of silk, and bits of paper

will cling to the comb. You have

Brushing the hair sometimes makes

the head itch because electricity is pro

nerves in the scalp. Cats rub their ears when it is likely to rain because the air is filled with more electricity than

skin of the animal. Electricity at this

makes her feel as though she were cov

time is also in the hair of the cat and

Electricity may make light and heat

vet electricity itself no one can see

Electricity has a smell of its own. If

you stand near a big motor, you smell

something called ozone—the same odor you will notice in the summer after a

No More Botany Bay.

As there is an inevitable propensit

hroughout the English-speaking world

to associate the name of Botany Bay

with convictism, a movement has re-cently been started in Australia which

has for its object the abolition of that

name and the substitution of Banks

Bay instead. The Sydney Sunday Times

suggests that the change be effected

before the new century, that the new commonwealth may start under the

best and brightest condition withou

Demand and Supply.

Stout Beggar-Gimme a quarter, will

ounds more like-er-a demand than-

Stout Beggar-Is dat so? Well, all

you've got ter do is ter see dat de sup-ply is equal ter de demand. See?-Harlem Life.

Charcoal in Italy.

cool charcoal, at a cost of from \$16 to

\$20 per ton, the national consumption

Africa's Largest City

Cairo is the greatest town of Africa; ts inhabitants number 500,000, 25,000

A politician's idea of a public need is

comething that will enable him to feed

ples alone consuming 40,000 tons

ed by the name of Botany Bay.

taint on its fair name now suggest

by friction, and

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red with cobwebs

heavy shower.

er-a-remest

being 700,000 tons.

eing Europeans,

at the public trough.

The ancients knew that when

What stars are to the night.

Forgetting we grow old.

We win to self-control!

We care no more who loses or who wins.

Ah! not till all the best of life seem

Our noisier years at last

past.
The best of life begins,

days-

majesty to pieces.

"It is but a mere scratch," she replied, of the old-time "Passion Play" peroldly.

He took the hand and pressed it to King John II. of Sweden. A fatal blunhis lips. "There is a wound in my der on the part of the actor in the heart, dear, which only you can cure; of Longus the Centurion caused will you?"

Then she whispered, half laughing,

half crying: "Thanks to that dear, blundering old man, you must know that I will say

NO SUCH THING AS LUCK.

Sporting Man Says Chance Does No Exist Except in Real Life.

"The old saying that 'the odds are against the guesser, is firmly believed in by nearly all gamblers, said a turfnan who prides himself upon baving reduced betting to a mathematical formula.
"The axiom is a good deal deeper

than most people suppose. Taken liter ally, in games of pure chance, it is false; applied to human nature it is true. Suppose, for example, that two nen pitch pennies; the chances for heads and talls are perfectly even, and it can make no diffrence which of the players does the guessing. Where the guesser appears to have greatly the worst of it is in such a game as faro or roulette. The effort to forecast each turn is likely to unsettle his nerves; the lesser becomes irritated and demoralized, makes reckless bets, presses bad luck and winds up broke. In fact, the chief advantage of a 'system' for gambling is that it saves nerre force. The bets are placed according to rule, and the layer and the game are on the same cold, mechanical basis. In playing the races the odds are seemingly 'against the guessers, for the reason that they are influenced by all sorts of hints, ips and premonitions, mostly wrong It isn't really a case of guessing, but a case of misplaced countence.

"Luck is something that doesn't exist except in real life. The late Prof. Proc tor once delivered a lecture in Phila leighia on the 'Mathematics of Chance, and proved conclusively that there was no such thing as luck. Afterward he ook a dice box and attempted to dem onstrate the fact to some skeptica ports, and went broke in eight minites by the watch. There is absolutely no reason why people should have streaks of good or bad luck. I can demonstrate to you on paper that the thing is impossible, and you can demonstrate to me by ocular evidence that it

happens every day. So there you are.
"It's a funny fact, by the way, that the two principal 'systems' at Monte Carlo are based on diametrically oppo-site theories of luck. One is called the 'maturity of chance.' To illustrate, suppose red turns up three times in succession; according to the system, the chance of it appearing again is greatly diminished and grows less with each repetition. Consequently the player bets on black. The other is the system of runs. Its votaries hold that a color wig you had for the fancy dress party, and I will make a cuaning little cap.
With your father's defective sight and on, at least five or six times in successible absentimined here. sion. Each brand of cranks proves its guess who I am, and he will think I am cause by the daily record kept year in nding my last evening in Cincinnati and year out at the Casino. You pays your money and you takes your choice.

TRAGEDIES OF THE STAGE.

Large Number of Those Killed or Wounded in Playing Their Parts.

In the Grinelle Theater in Paris the other day an actor came near killing his professional friend with a stage dagger whose spring got out of order The victim yelled so naturally and the blood flowed so freely that the audience was delighted and never realize the realism until the curtain dropped The accident prompted a Parisian scribe to hunt up the record of things somewhat similar upon the stage. Ac cording to his story, Mme. Benoin, at Prague, in a suicide scene stabled herself seriously.

William Moritz killed his associate Temple Crozier, in the Novelties Thea er of London.

In the play of "The Indian Emperor" the English actor, Farquhar, playing the part of Guyomar, dangerously wounded another player, who, unfor funately, had to take the part of a Spanish General, after which Farquhar wisely bid farewell to the stage.

Macready in "Macbeth" at one time ame so near scoring a victory at Dunshane that poor Macduff had to be taken to the hospital, where he re

mained for six weeks.

Garrick in "Othello" half choked nore than a dozen Desdemonas In the banquet scene of "Macbeth"

Charles Kemble flung away his wine cup with such violence that it smashed a chandelier, and the pieces of broker glass flew almost into the face of Mrs ildions, who was playing Lady Mac beth, but she never moved a muscle.

Sarah Bernhardt, playing the "Dame nux Camelins," with Darmont in the role of Armand Duval, turned many heads temporarily during the play and provoked some astounding ridiculous

But it will be hard to beat the record

FURS AS TRIMMING.

ON ALMOST EVERY THING WORN OUTSIDE

Cut Into Designa-and-Applied on Cloth and Used Also for Edging and Banding.

New York correspondence,
TYLES in fur gar



might seem to be The trouble is so few women go in cessories and trim-Fur as trimming appears on every-thing that is worn and commonly that Cut into designs, it is applied on cloth,

But the average stylish devotee isn't happy unless she applies such notions to her street dress. In consequence un-handsome examples are ammerous. The excessive length does not increase the or namental value of a band of fur at th namental value of a band of fur at the hem, but as-these pictures indicate; It is put there nevertheless. With light fabries that do not have the appearance of being weighted at the hem, the fushlon has fewer faults. And it is, perhaps, at its best in velvets. Certainly, the original of the model remaining in this picture was evidence to that end. It was black panne velvet, and its handsome—box pleats swept grandly.

Byen the woman most inclined to

box-pleats swept grandly.

Even the woman most inclined to dress simply finds it difficult these days to do so without accomplishing a conspicuous plainness. All sorts of dainty notions prevail that imply an attention to dress which may be for from the desire. dress, which may be far from the desire or opportunity of the average woman. Little straps of velvet, each strap caught with a buckle, for instance, lend elegance to an otherwise simple arrangement of yoke or front. Close set bands of gold or of narrow velvet transform cuffs, sleeves or revers into matters of elaboration. Insertions of lace. or revers into matters of elaboration. In-sertions of lace, applications of lace, cloth or fur, and all sorts of cut work, together with needlework of all degrees, of elaboration, make the dress of the mo-ment something that seems the result of the greatest work and care even when its general scheme is not complex. This point is illustrated in, perhaps, a major portion of the dressmaker's cur-

major portion of the dressmaker's cu rent output, and its manifestations are and when surrounded with lace or gold almost numberless, but the four examples of to-day's concluding picture will the use of or edging and banding, and is serve to point them more clearly. Bespecially liked on lace. A few of its ginning at the left, there is first a bright



STYLISH IN LENGTH AND FUR BANDING.

of mink at its foot and outlining its yoke

many uses are shown in these pictures sed albatross trimined only with bands of First is shown ermine edging for a dark gold embroidered white sath and with white sath bands and buckles, as simple, yet as designedly "fixed up." was ble and sing-gilt braid. Here, too, were the dress next to it, a violet habit cloth. the dress next to it, a violet habit cloth, with finish of narrow black velvet, and walsteoat of funiter's groon velvet, for with white cloth revers set off by velvet that trimming of costly for fills the bill by itself. Beside this is a gown sketched in dark blue taffeta surah, with bands of milk at its for and outlimpt the yell. winter's standards is downright clabo rate. Biscuit colored ladies' cloth was and collar. The last of the trie was a the fabric of the first one, liberal appli and collar. The last of the trie was a the fabric of the first one, liberal application of green, rose pink and white silk with Alaska sable. With it went a fur dressing it richly, yet not interfering hat and a huge must. Milliners nowal days would be bereft if they could not employ fur, and some of their best out put shows it. Particularly, pretty are the hats in which fur bands cross at the back and fall over the hair.

Must save worn more than ever, perhaps because cloaks are lighter in weight



INELABORATE GOWNS GO NOWADAYS

this year than usual. Fur collars and deep cuffs to match are among the season's novelties, and the fur bon is deemed too becoming to be given up. The Old Gentleman (nervously) - This. beastie is still worn, but not so common Charcoal Is the great Italian fuel, Nais as beautiful, fashionable and expensive as ever.

All skirts are very long, and they not only train, but fan out all around till it is a wonder that women can walk in them. Some of them are awkward enough, and are really built for repose. The truth of it is that the exquisite The truth of it is that the exquisite wears such skirts only when little movement is required on her part. A dressmaker tells, even, of one customer who "receives" in a gown in which she plans to stand still for every possible moment.

count in the really elaborate grade, a gown must have three times the complexity of either of these.

The liking for undersleeves does not

abate, and women who never before he beastic is still worm, but not so commonly as he was. The enormous animal is
still seen curving over women's shoulders,
and is no nearer to being a pleasant sight
than be was last winter. Pretty boas of
light lace or not are heavily fur-trimmed
with good effect. Fur heads are used as
trimming and as buttons, and tail fringe
than a buttons, and tail fringe
than the state of general variety in seeves,
There is almost no general rule, except
that no sleeves should be perfectly plant
than the state of sufficient of general rule, except
that no sleeves should be perfectly plant.
The set of sufficient of general rule, except
that no sleeves of the rule was a leading to the All sorts of cuffs are displayed, and the beautiful lace cuff close at the wrist and spreading to fit the bulge of the sleeve s appearing. Nothing is more becoming of the hand. This sort of cuff goes with the wide lace collar that best suits stor ing shoulders. Rumor has it that such shoulders are going to come in as soon as women have had enough of straight front and athletic shoulders.

Copyright, 1900. Sait in whitewash makes it stick.



Not Divided.—Curlst is not divided; neither is heaven nor Christianity.— Rev. R. H. Moore, Methodist, Indianap-

Sinners.-That sinners are nunished by suffering, is proven by the Scripures, but retribution never falls upon he innocent.-Rev. J. L. Davies, Con gregationalist, Akron, Ohio.

Desire to Rule.—The desire to rule is just as strong in the combination of vorkingmen'as it is in the trust. It is the desire of labor leaders.-Rev. Cort land Myers, Baptist, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Man.-The one thing in this world that has worth is man. The one ele-ment that is eternal in the only sense in which that word is worth considering s man.—Rev. Wm. T. Brown, Roches

A Christian A Christian is always more of a Christian when he reaches out beyond himself and his home, and takes his place in a worldwide field-Rev. A. S. Hoyt, Congregationalist, Au-

Mau's Mission.-Man will never wholly fulfill his mission in time or eternity until he has attained unto the perfect likeness of Jesus Christ, the God man.

Rev. P. L. Davidson, Baptist, Kansas City, Mo.

Life.-Life cannot be set right by merely attending to little things, which may be right or wrong, according to the opinions of men, or mere matters of no concern at all.—Rev., N. H. Lee, Methodist. Denver. Colo.

Responsibility.- Men dodge responsibility. It is one of the moral uses of political agitation that we are compelled to assume it. The right will prefield, Universalist, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Characteristic of Christ.-The character of Christ is the foundation of Christianity. What he was and is in his distinct personality is the vital principle underlying all lie did and taught:—Rev. Dr. Wilson, Episcopalian, Chicago, Ill. Missionaries.-The blood of missionarles cannot be measured in dollars and cents. We wish China to know that the Protestant Christians of America went there for their good, not for their noney.—Rev. Dr. Brown, Presbyterian, New York City.

Suffering.-Whatever may be our contruction of the meaning of hell, there s no doubt it implies suffering. If hell does not consist of burning coals of fire. it does consist of remorse, of con-science, separation from God, everlasting despair and hopelessness.-Rev. P. Curnick, Methodist, Detroit, Mich.

Life.-More and more, as we consider it, must it impress itself upon us that this is a most wonderful life, in the midst of which we are living. The past of no people, no age, presents anything to compare with it. Are we getting the most out of this life?-Rev. T. B. Payne, Universalist, Boston

Sabbath Work.-It is not easy to de ermine in every case just when Sab bath work must cease. The changed conditions of life, especially in the city make necessary some work almost. The Sabbath saves us from the worldly rouine, and checks our desire to work Rev. J. D. Rankin, Presbyterian, Den

Religion - It is not true that the high est spirituality interferes with the largest possession and use and enjoy ment of the things of this world. it is true that religion earnestly and emphatically forbids the making these things the chief concern of the Rev. Dr. Hawkins, Methodist, Balt!

The Human Sense. The human sense of ourselves is purely an innova-tion. It is not the legitimate basis of life, for there can be but one standard of being. By stimulating the mind to divine action we come into possession of our divine inheritance of health and body and health of mind.-Rev. F. E. Mason, Spiritualist, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A Secondary Thing,-How pitifully in contrast is our conduct with the master's, and the entire spirit of the Christian living be no longer a secondary thing. Gather the choicest affections of your heart and bring to him the choicest gifts you can find.-Rev Dr. Peters, Baptist, New York City.

Sin Has Pleasures.-Let us hasten is a secret witchery in its delights. You are very much mistaken if you take the devil for an innocent idiot. He knows he cannot get a man or woman to swallow his hell-made pills without sugar coating them .- Rev. Mr. Van Wart, Reformed Church, Hackensack New, Jersey. Missions.-We cannot be content to

live in a Christian civilization when we are next door neighbors to a civilized barbarism. We must overcome it or they will overwhelm us. I take no stock in that weird dream that is called the vellow danger" because it is based merely on britte force and outnumber ing multitudes, and leaves out God and hls mysterious providence. Meanwhile the He is given to the scoffs and sneers at the unfruitful unreality of missions. by the courage of the men who risk and the men who have laid down their lives by thousands in China this very year. Meanwhile the call is all the louder to re-enforce the ranks and push still farther on the only religion that Épiscopalian, Álbany, N. Y.

Long Distance Railroading.

Long distance electric railroading is likely to receive an impetus, thinks Prof. Short, by the rotary converter, which changes the alternating current ly that these rotary convertors have been developed, and he believes that the great success being attained by this new machine will stimulate the ndoption of electricity for long distance, high speed railways, and that in n few years we will see operated over lines 100 or even 200 miles in length.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

THOUGHTS WORTHY OF CALM REFLECTION.

Pleasant, Interesting, and Instructive Lesson, and Where It May Be Found A Learned and Concise Review of the Same.

The lesson for Dec. 16 is from Luke 19; 1-10; 'its subject is "Zaceheus the Publican." Golden text; "The son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost."—Luke 19: 10. Immediately after healing the blind men at the gates of Jeriebo Jesus entered the city. There is an apparent contradiction between Luke, who gives this order, and Matthew (20: 20) and Mark (10: 46), who say that the healing of the blind men oc-Matthew (20: 23) and Mark (10: 40), who say that the healing of the blind men occurred as Jesus went out from Jericho, Labored attempts to explain this discrepancy are of doubtful value. Very likely if we knew, all the circumstances we should see that there is no contradiction should see that there is no contradacton—for example, Jesus may have seen the beggars when he entered and may have healed them when he went out. But even if there be a real disagreement, and one or two of the evangelists be mistaken as to this detail, there is nothing for any disciple to be alarmed about. The event weakly accounts of a very word in exact verbal accuracy of every word in the Bible carnot be proved, however de-sirable that may be, because of the dis-tance separating us from Bible times, and the minor errors of transmission shown by study of the manuscripts. The shown by study of the manuscripts. The point that every teacher should bring before his class when such matters come up is that none of the discrepancies (apparent or real) of the gospels affect any important event or utterances; that on the contrary, by slight and evidently unstudied variations, they prove the existence of independent records of the life of Jesus, the substantial and remarkable agreement of which is the highest testimony to authenticity.

Explanatory.

"A man named Zaccheus," accent the econd syllable. This man was a Jew sh tax collector who purchased from the Roman knight having the tax concessions of that district the right to collect the taxes of Jericho and vicinity. In other words he was not a salaried officer, but a contractor who had undertaken to pay his principal a specified sum and by cus as principal a specinea sum and y cus-tom and cupidity extorted from the peo-ple as much more as they could be forced to pay. These collectors or "publicans" were hated by the people. It was the system with which they were connected that made than to desired as well as that made them so despised, as well as the personal greed and heartlessness which such duties usually developed in them. Doubtless there were many honest and conscientious publicans—Matthew, for example. But such exceptions didand conscientious phonicans—Matthew, for example. But such exceptions did not prevent a general hatred of the busi-ness and those engaged in to the part of the populate. Zaccheus was rich. Much of his money had been dishonestly made, but part of it doubtless by legiti-mate business aperations.

The great clowds were moving towards Jerusalem, on their way to the Passiver. In the narrow streets of Jericho a little man would be decidelly at a disadvan-tage and Zacchens money would not help Why he wanted to see Jesus we can only guess-whether from m curiosity or because already he felt the stirrings of repentance and longed for a sight of the great teacher, who might be able to show him how to escape from the

The sycamore tree-bore no resemblance to the sycamore tree of this country. was a sort of fig tree, producing coarse fruit resembling figs. In shape it was similar to our oak and easy to climb.

"When Jesus came to the place he. looked up." Jesus was always on the looked up." Jesus was always on the looked for men whom he might help, He did not confine his "crangelistic active" to stated time and seasons. His He did not contine his "evaluelistic activity" to stated times and seasons. His whole life, every hour of it, was a seeking life, a life given to hunting for work to do for others. Was it mere chance that he looked up into the syeamore? that he floked up into the sycamore? Was it supernatural knowledge that enabled him to call Zaccheus by name and to discern his character? Perhaps, but Jesus was too good an observer of mention to be able to form instantaneous con: clusions from the situation, the shouts of the crowd, the remarks of Zaccheus

"He made haste and came down, There, on the limb of the tree, with the grinning crowd starting at him and Jesus looking straight into his eyes, the grasping, selfish Zacchens saw himself all in an instant, hatel the self that was long. ed for the self that might be and surrendered, himself, to the great teacher that had summoned him. Here is an in-stantaneous conversion, certainly—taking place between a question and its answer, between the limb and the ground. For if ever a man gave proof of sincerity immediately after conversion it was Zac

mediately inter conversion it was Zac-chens. His pocketbook was converted. Once again Jesus laid himself open to the charge of eating with 'publicans and sinners," a heinous offense in the eyes of the Pharisees. One can imagine how proudly the repentant Zacchous escorted the Master to his home, how hospitably received and entertained him her received and entermaned min, and how tactfully and graciously Jesus talked to him about the past and the future. The fourfold restitution was required

Jestish law in certain cases of agers vated trand or injury, so that the idea was familiar. But of course Zacchens' peculations had been of such a nature that no such penalty could have been en-forced against him by law. It is a free offering, a good sign of repentance. We hear of no such eases in our day-more's the pity.

"This day is salvation come to this "This day is salvation come to this house, forasmuch as he also is a son of Abraham," defending Zacchens against the seem and contempt of "the "drawd, which followed at their heels and perlaps, stood mocking at the door. Zacchens was a better son of Abraham now than the men who were reviling him. "The Son of man is come to seek and

to save that which was lost? Josus hore defends his own action in associating with such a man as Zacchens, contrary to social prejudices and customs: Ali busic ness was not to obey the rules of Jericho ness was not to oney the rules of deviction society, but to save the lost, 4 low owen the same reminder is needed eyen to-day in some of our churches, where any un-usual method, any unconventional atte-ance or novel expedient for the purpose. of reaching non-church goers; is apon as foolish and nunecessary. If the church cannot be respectable it may as well so out of husiness—that is the feeling that is very prevalent in some circles. This is directly contrary to the spirit of the New Testament, and it deserves the strongest denunciation. Refer far a church or a pastor that is sensational and crude in methods if thereby good is done and the poor and sinful reached, than a coldly correct and proper church that oes everything in good form and never

Next Lesson-"Parable of the Pounds." -Luke 19: 11-27,

brings a soul to Christ.



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When the muscles feel drawn and tied up and the flesh tender, that

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Simply Touched It.
The old woman who took butter and eggs to market had an ancient pony,

When engaged one day, she was star

"Misses, your hoss is fell down!" Darting out at the boy, she cried:
"You little rascal, you've bin and shoved him over"—London Spare Moments.

Prosperity for 1001.

Indications point to great prosperity for the coming year. This is a sign of a healthy nature. The success of a country, as well as of an individual, depends upon health. If you have any stomach trouble try Hostytter's Stomach Bitters, which cares despense, indication and which cures dyspepsia, indigestion and

Improving the Opportunity.

My small nephew was ready to start
on a long-promised week's visit to his grandfather's in the country. There was an exasperating delay in the appearance of the carriage to take us to the station. The young man worked off his impatience in various annoyingways for half an hour then suddenly he was seen to kneel beside a chair in the corner and bury his face in his hands. After a few minutes his moth-

er said: "Well, Kenneth, what are you do

"Just getting my prayers said up fo while I'm going to be out at grandpa's. There's nothing to do here, and I spect to be pretty busy while I'm there."— Harper's Magazine.

BEST FOR THE BOWELS No matter what alls you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until you bowels are put right. CASCARETS help nowes are put right. CASCARETS help nature, cure you without a gripe or pain, produce easy natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start getting your health back, CASCARETS Candy Cathartic, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablet hus C. C. C. stamped on it. Beware of imitations.

Ounlity and Price. Clerk-Perhaps you'd like to look a ome goods a little more expensive than Shopper-Not necessarily but I would

like to look at some of better quality.' —Philadelphia Press. Uncle Sam's Soldiers

Will eat Libby's Plum Pudding for Christmas dinner. The U. S. Govern-ment has just purchased a large con-signment of Libby, McNell, & Libby's famous Plum Pudding, which will be supplied to American soldiers in the Philippine Islands and Cuba.

A Feminine View. the Hall of Fame."

"No; they couldn't build a hall big rough for all the famous women in the country."-Chicago Record.

What Shall We Have for Dessert? This question arises every day. Let us answer it to-day. Try Jell-O, delicious and healthful. Frepared in two minutes. No boiling no baking! Add-water and set to cool. Flavors: Lemon, Orange, Raspberry, Strawberry. At your grocer's. 10 cts.

Woodland in the United Kingdom here can be reekened as woodland 3,000,000 acres in the United Kingdom it the present day. Coughing Leads to Consumption.

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Rev. Henry Langford entirely cured of Nervous Prostration by Dr. Greene's Nervura Blood end Herve Remedy.



REV. HENRY LANGFORD

Rev. Henry Langford, the eminent Baptist divine, of Weston, W. Va., has just encaped after nervous and physical prostration. He is paster of four churches. "For ten vers," he said, "I have been nervous and growing worse all these years. During the last four or five years I became so nervous I could scarcely sign my name so it could be read. I was so nervous that I could not read my own sermon notes after they had been laid aside

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"I was unable to hold my head steady in the pulpit, nor could I hold or handle my books and papers without embarrassment, owing to the trembling and weakness of my beards and arms. I was so nervous that I could scarcely feed myself. In fact, my nervous system was wrecked.

"I tried many remedies recommended by physicians, but found no permanent relief.

"One day I was in the store of R. S. Ogden, at Sardis, W. Va., and he said to me: "You take two bottles of Dr. Green's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and if you say it don't help you, you need not pay for it."

"I took two bottles of this medicine and found so much relief that I bought two more bottles, and now I am wonderfully improved in health and in strength. Dr. Green's Nervura blood and nerve remedy slid it. I can heartily and truthfully recommend it to the sick. Too much cannot be said in prairs of this splendid medicine. I cay this for the good of other sufferers from nervous and prostrating disease who can be cured by this remedy. For myself, I am thankful to God that I found Dr. Green's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, all thas done for me."

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Dr. Greene, Nervura's discoverer, will give his counsel free to all who write or call upon him at his office, 35 West 14th Street, New York City. His ndvice is from his great skill and experience and will shorten the Tond to health. Thousands come to him and write to him constantly. Do not put off getting the right advice, if you are ill.

It Takes No Note of Time "On my return from Belchen I looke upon the beautiful villages of the wen valley," writes a traveler in Alsace, "and, being a tourist who likes to poke his nose into everything, I turned by chance into the church at Kirch berg. On coming out I took my watch to regulate it by the clock in the church tower. But there was no clock to be seen. I went to the village inn and there asked the fine. But mine host

could not oblige me. " 'You see,' he said, 'we have no use for clocks. In the morning we go by the smoke rising from the chimney at the parsonage up the hill. The parson age people are very regular. We dine when dinner is ready. At 4 p. m. the whistle of the train coming from Mass muusted tells us that the time has come for another meal, and at night we know that it is time to go to bed when it is dark. On Sundays we go to church when the bell rings. Our parson is a very easy-going man; he doesn't mind beginning half an hour sooner later.' "-Cincinnati Enquirer.

HER HEART WAS TOUCHED.

A Seuth Dakota Mother and Her Little

an Open Letter.
Folsom, Custer Co., South Dakota,
Dec. 10.—(Special.)—Mrs. H. D. Hyde

Dec. 10.—(Special.)—Mrs. H. D. Hyde has given for publication a letter expressing fire unbounded gratitude to Dodd's Kidney Pills for the double cure of herself and little daughter. Mrs. Hyde has been troubled with pains in her heart for over three years, and for a long time her little girl suffered from weak kidneys. The grateful lady does not seem able to find words strong enough to express her gratitude. She has written the following:

I cannot say too much in praise of Dodd's Kidney Pills. They are the greatest kidney and heart medicine I ever used. I had been troubled for over three years with a severe pain in my heart, which entirely disappeared after I had taken a few doses of Dodd's Kidney Pills. Lelse gives they for my life. I and taken a rew doses of Dodd's Klainey Pills. I also gave them to my liftle girl, whose kidneys had been weak, and she commenced to improve from the yery first dose. Dodd's Kidney Pills are certainly a wonderful medicine. I would be pleased to have this, my statement, published, as I feel it my dity to let others know just what duty to let others know just wha the Pills will do for them. MRS. H. D. HYDE.

Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure, 50c box. All dealers.

The Truth at Last.
"Oh, doctor," is it very dangerous to swallow cement?"

"Very dangerous, indeed." 'And gutta-percha, doctor?" "Very serious."

"And porcelain-oh, doctor, is it very "See here, madam, have you attempt

"No, I've swallowed my teeth."-Chicago News.

Nasal Catarrh quickly yields to treatment by Ely's Cream Balm, which is agreeably aromatic. It is received through the nostrils, cleaness and heals the whole surface over which it diffuses itself. Druggists sell the 50c. size; Trial size by mail, 10 cents. Test it and you are sure to continue the treatment. Announcement.

to the use of atomizers in applying liquids into the nasal passages for catarrhal trouinto the mass passages to catarytat trota-bles, the proprietors propara Cream Balm in liquid form, which will be known as Ely's Liquid Oream Balm. Price including the spraying tube is 75 cents. Druggists or by mail. The liquid form embodies the need-icinal properties of the solid preparation.

Cheering Him Up. Mr. Newlywed—I saw your old lover on the street to-day, looking awfully

Mrs. Newlywed-I hope you tried to heer him up. Mr. Newlywed.—Oh, yes. I showed him my buttonless shirt and that nev

tie you bought me .-Judge.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO. (55. STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO. \$5.

FRANK J. CHENRY makes out that he is the senior partner of the Bran of F. J. CHENRY M. Co., toling Justines, in the City of Holedo, County, the Co., toling Justines, in the City of Holedo, County, the sum of ONE HIVDEED BOILARDS for each and every case of Catarria that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRIA CITY. FIRANK J. CHENRY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

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Midsummer Research.

three days." "Sick?" "No; my family are going away and

I've been helping them find the keys to the trunks,"-Chiengo Record. Lane's Family Medicine

Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick headache. Price 25 and 50c.

Took No Precautions. Mr. Meddergrass-The paper says as W young Ezry Bligger broke ou

Mrs. Meddergrass-You don't say! Well, I remember tellin' Mrs. Bliggers when Ezra was a little boy that she was foolish not to have him yaccinated. -Baltimore American:

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Pleases all the family. Four flavorsLemon, Orange, Raspherry and Steawperry. At your grocer's. 10 cts. Fry it

In the United States last year one passenger was killed for every 2,189,-023 carried, and one injured for every 151,098-carried.

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-C. B. Yonge, I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds: John F. Boyer, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

Japan has passed a bill to prohibit

Each prekage of PUTNAM FADE-LESS DYE colors either Silk, Wool or Cotton perfectly at one bolling.

Do a man a favor once, and he will like you; do it three times and be will isually consider you a fool.

OLEO BILL WINS OUT.

Grout Measure Taxing Colored Butter-ine Paused by a Decisive Vote.

The Grout olee bill was passed by the House of Representatives by a vote of 198 to 92. The bill was fiercely contest-ed and the vote surprised the advocates of colored butterine, who did not look for such a decisive-defeat. Representa-tive Loodney's substitute bill, to prevent tive Lorlmer's substitute bill, to preyen he sale of olcomargarine as butter, wa defeated by 178 to 113. Several heated

ersonal encounters between Mr. Lorier and his opponents marked the course f the debate.

The bill as passed makes all articles known as oleomargarine, butterine, imita-tion butter or imitation cheese transport ed into any State or territory for conand into any State or territory for con-sumption or sale subject to the police power of such State or territory, but pre-vents any State or territory from forbid-ding the transportation or sale of such product when produced and sold free from coloration in imitation of butter. The bill increases the tax on oleomarga-rine colored in imitation of butter from ine colored in imitation of butter from to 10 cents a pound and decreases the tax on oleomargarine uncolored from 2 cents to ¼ cent a pound.

Mr. Grout produced figures to show

Mr. Grout produced aggres to show that oleomargarine cost less than 9 cents a point and was worked off on the public by the retailer at from 18 to 30 cents a pound. He gave a practical illustration of the manner in which oleomargarine is sold by having brought into the House heafth of preduces of what looked lives. is sold by having brought into the House a boxful of packages of what looked like butter. Each was wrapped in brown wrapping paper. The packages were passed around, and after they had been examined Mr. Grout defied any one to tell whether they contained butter or oleomargarine. Then he turned up a corner of the wrapping paper which had been apparently carelessly folded down and displayed the printed sign "Oleomargarine."

WARSHIP BIDS OPEN.

Navy Department Has Estimates for

Eleven New Vessels.

Eleven New Vessels.

Bids have been opened at the Navy
Department for the construction of five
new hattleships and six armoved cruisers,
aggregating a total displacement of 154,000 tons, and comprising the largest comsignment of material for the largest comsignment of material for the navy eve ontracted for at a single bidding. contracted for at a single bidding. Three of the five new battleships, the Pennsylvenia, the New Jersey, the Georgia, the Virginia and the Rhode Island, are to be sheathed and coppered and will carry superimposed turrets; the other two are to be unsheathed vessels, having the "quadrilateral arrangement" of eight-inch turrets.

ets. Each ship will carry four 12-inch guns. Each ship will carry four 12-inch guns. These are of the extraordinary length of forty calibers, or twenty feet in the bore, of the new type just turned out by the ordinance bureau, and superior in efficiency to any 12-inch gun in the world, and at least equal to the 13-inch guns which have marked the maximum caliber. n the American navy. In the thre in the American navy. In the three sheathed vessels, a pair of 8 inch guns will be mounted on the top of each of the 12-inch turrets. Four other 8-inch guns will be distributed in two turrets amidships on these two vessels.

The unsheathed vessels will have eight 8-inch guns mounted in four independent turrets. Both classes of vessels, sheather

torrets. Both classes of vessels, sheath-ed, and unsheathed, will have a broad-side of twelve 6-inch rapid fire guns on the main deck, besides twelve 14-poundfer, twelve 2 pounders and a number of automatic guns, making the battery more formidable than any afloat as far as ability to concentrate fire and to throw reight of metal is concerned. In the ratter of defensive power the battle hips of both Classes are unsurpassed.

STRIKES THE CANTEEN.

House Embodies Prohibition Amendment in Military Bill.

The army bill passed the House embodying an amendment for the abolition of the army canteen. Representative Fitzgerald (Mass.) attempted to have the amendment becadenad so as a mobility. amendment broadened so as-to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquor upon gov the sale of intoxicating indoor upon government property, explaining that inasmuch as Congress was willing to deprive the soldiers of their beer the members should prive their unselfshness by prohibiting the sale of liquor at the capitol, but the hotion was ruled out on a point of order.

point of order.

The House divided almost on party Representative McCall (Mass.) who is opposed to the administration of who is opposed to the administration on everything connected with expansion and colonial policy, was the only Republican who woted in the negative. Three Democrats—Representatives Clayion and Underhill (N. Y.) and Hall (Pa.)—broke away from party lines and voted with the Republicans in favor of the bill

Mr. Littlefield's substitute for the can-

Mr. Littlefield's substitute for the canteen provision of the bill rends:

'The sale of or dealing in beer, wine or any intoxicating liquors by any peakon in any post, exchange or cuntent or army transport or upon any premises used for military purposes by the United States is hereby prohibited. The Secretary of War is hereby directed to carry the provisions of this section into full force and

The amendment was adopted—159 to 51. Many members of the W. C. T. U. were in the gullery and loudly applanded the result, REAPPORTIONMENT FIGHT IS ON

How the New Consus May Affect Representatives in Congress.

A bill has been introduced by Representative Crumpacker (Rep.) of Indiana making an apportionment of Representative in Congress with the conference of the congress of the congres tives in Congress under the eleventh cen sus. The bill provides for an increase of the States as are affected the number of Congressmen gained or lost are as fol

Illinois 2|Massachusetts
New York 4 Minnesota
Connecticut 1 Missouri
Penusylvania 5 North Dakota
Arkansas 1 Texas
Colorató 1 Washington
Cantornia 1 West Virginia
Florida 1 New Jersey

Congressmen Gained.

Telegraphic Brevities. A Boston man shot a pure white dee Aroostook County, Maine. An aged woman was stoned in broad

laylight on the streets of Rochester by daylight on the streets of Rochester by a gang of toughs.

Charges of unlawful dramatization of "The Little Minister" have been turned into criminal proceedings at Chicago.

Methodise ministers of Chicago passed a resolution requesting the President to recommend to Congress legislation to pre-

rent lynching.

Sir Alfred Milner proclaimed that al tha east coast ports of South Africa, be tween the tenth and fortieth parallels,

ere infected with bubonic plague Colorado at present has 2,000,000 acres Colorado al present mas 2000,000 acrey of land under irrigation. State Engineer McCune estimates that with reservoirs properly placed at least 20,000,000 additional acres could be made productive. Twelve years ago farming was practical bundlessy to Objected. ly unknown in Colorado.

MAKE FOOLS OF BETTERS.

Public Some of It public is wearying of the cheerful idi ots who make grotesque election wagers, and that the extremely silly performances which the losers are re quired to undertake are meeting with small encouragement. The right of a man to make a fool of himself is probably inalienable. Equally so is the right of any two men to agree that under certain circumstances one shall do this for the amusement of the other. No less inalienable, however, is the right of the public to the use of the streets and lighways for the legitimate purposes for which they are provided and maintained, and the man who in the payment of an election bet seeks to monopolize a street or other public place for any such purpose as trundling another man about in a wheelbarrow or its equivalent has only himself to blame if he is hustled, guyed, pelted with disagreeable missiles and generally reminded that to answer a ing to his folly has high and ancient sanction. The man who agrees, if his favorite candidate is defeated, or his plurality prognosis is in error, to turn his garments inside out, don his wife's bonnet and ride backward on a mule from City Hall Park to Union Square receded by a gutter band, may think he has promised to do something prodigiously funny, but he is mistaken. It is not funny at all, but only serves to make the judicious grieve.

But there is another and better reason for discouraging such exhibitions. As giving occasion for post-election Jubilation, they are, in a small way, mischievous. When the count is fin-tained, the tally verified and the result announced and accepted, those move to indulge in noisy and unseemly rejoic ings would do well to consider whether that which gives needless offense to those who find the result profoundly disappointing. It is the part of good citizenship to take political victories, like those of civil war, thankfully, it may be, but without unseemly rejoicing; to remember that the defeated party represents one phase of public opinion on great national issues, and to permit the wounds of defeat and disap pointment to heal by first intention. No one objects very seriously to the shout-ing and hornblowing of election night, when some exuberance of enthusiasm is expected, but that should end it.

Gold and Platinum.

The specific gravity of gold is 1,926 and of platinum is 2,150, water being taken at 100. Pure gold is worth \$20.67 an ounce, platinum about half as much. time. Platinum is used chiefly in dentistry, fewelry, electrical mechanisms and in stills for the manufacture of sulphuric acid. Russia is the main of supply, the Americas and Australia furnishing a little.

A Remarkable Woman Hoax-My wife's a remarkable woman. She wanted to get off the car to-day, and she reached right up herself. pulled the strap and stopped it.

Joax-Huhl lots of women do that "But she pulled the right strap first shot, and didn't ring up a single fare!" Philadelphia Record.

A Wild Theorist. "My son writes that chasing Filipino s frightfully hard work." "Well, the world is round. Write to him to sit down somewhere and wait till they catch up with him."—Indian-

apolis Journal. Ambition is to life what steam is to the locomotive.—J. C. Jaynes.

DO YOU FEEL LIKE THIS P Pen Picture for Women.



MRS, JOHN WILLIAMS.

Mns. John Williams.

toms, and no woman should allow herself to reach such a perfection of misery when there is absolutely no need of it. The subject of our portrait in this skotch, Mrs. Williams of Englishtown, N.J., has been entirely cured of such illness and misery by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and the guiding advice of Mrs. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass.

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ord.

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MRS. F. J. LYNCH.

cry of distress has gone out from every household, and the mildew of wee clings No tissue, function, or organ of the body escapes its rayages; muscles with-

Catarth layers ominously over every city, and nestles treacherously in every hamlet. It flies with yampire wings from country to country and casts a black shadow of despair over all lands. Its stealthy approach and its lingering stay makes it a dread to the physician and a pest to the patient.

It changes the more laugh of childhood to the wheezy breathing of croup, and the song of the biusbing maiden to the hollow cough of consumption. In its withering grasp the rounded form of shadow wife and mother becomes gaunt and supported and the body wife flow.

manbood turns to the sallow, haggard is incomplete without Bernin, it can be obtained anywhere with directions for visage of the invalid.

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Pen Picture for Women.

"I am so nervous, there is not a well inch in my whole body. I am so well inch in my whole body. I am so well inch in my whole body. I am so weak, at my stomach and have indigestion horribly, and palpitation of the heart, and I am losing flesh. This headache and backache nearly kills, me, and yesterday I nearly, had hysterics; there is a weight in the lower part of my bowels bearing down all the time, and puins in my groins and thighs; I cannot sleep, walk, or sit, and I believe I am diseased all over; no one ever suffered as I do."

This is a description of thousands of cases which come to Mrs. Pinkham's attention daily. An inflamed and ulcerated condition of the neck of the womb can produce all of these symp. slaked his vengennee he goes to the nearest police station and gives him he goes to the self up. The rival is dead and the

> "A Good Time Coming, Boys."
> "Well, there's one mighty consoling thing, at any rate," remarked Mr. Wilkins, as he finished reading an ominous scientific article in a Sunday paper, "What is that?" inquired Mrs. Wil-

> kins, sympathetically.
> "Why, I've just been thinking the none of the members of the coal trust can hardly hope to live until the sun cools off and the earth freezes as hard as a cellar floor."—Judge.

What, Indeed? The Mild Anarchist—But' you must bear in mind that kings work as hard as anybody nowadays.

The Radical Member-That's one

reason why I hate 'em so. What busi--Indianapolis Press. Turn About Fair Play.
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Sir Charles Tupper will rettre from public life with proverbial philosophy.

A tailor-made suit is sometimes fol owed by a lawyer-made suit, and this in turn by a non-suit.

The Prince of Wales has put on eye glasses, perhaps in the hope of being e the beginning of his reign

Make your story as interesting as you may the average weman will skip it to look at the bargains in the advertisements.

The fact that the foreign mail service of this country is conducted at a profit of nearly \$1,500,000 a year is an argument in favor of two-cent foreign

The world is patiently waiting the advent of the man who can explain why a baby never wants to play in the coal scuttle until after it has been dressed for company.

Still, there is no immediate cause for alarm on the part of rich Americans with daughters. There are only a few dukes left, and the insjority of them are fairly well fixed.

A farmer has tried to kill a Chicago pawnbroker because the latter sold him a lot of watches he didn't want. This seems to be in the nature of a blow at the business instluct

It is now claimed that the Chinese discovered America 1,000 years previous to the time Columbus spied these shores; but as the inhabitants at that time had very little laundry work to do they dropped it until a more favorable

One of the most noteworthy features of the situation in the Philippines is that practically every man who spends a day or so at Mauila feels competent to discuss it and tell Uncle Sam just what he should do. Apparently one has to be there some time to acquire a little modesty in the matter.

While the stories of atrocities by the Russians in China may be exaggerated, nevertheless it looks a good deal as if the Russian needs correction as much as the Chinaman. One thing is sureperfectly trustworthy American correspondents have testified to a general disposition on the part of the Russian soldiery to massacre women and children and wantonly destroy property. Indeed, the Gothic army of Alarie was kinder to Rome than the army of the Czar has been to the Chinese. It is no wonder that Gen. Chaffee recommend ed the withdrawal of the United States troops from association with Kalmuck brutality and the deliberate looting by the British.

The important information is cabled from London that the Prince of Wales has quit wearing creased trousers. The fashions of this world pass away. Tunmy gives the word and the "swell dress must respond promptly,

odium now appropriated to the poor creatures whose pants hag at the knees. A bag may be forgiven hereafter, but not a crease. No self-respecting man will be seen with creased pants. There are two ways of getting the creases out of your pants. Phist, buy a new pair. If you are very swell you will take this method of getting in line: But maylan you are not very swell.

If so, soak the garment for half an hour in a washtub and then hang it on the clothesline to dry. No crease, however elaborate, can survive this

That men are not wholly bad is evidenced by the action of Count de Corn-uller, who, having shot his wife in a fit of fealous rage, "was the first to nervous excitability. Children may be give aid to her after she fell, and asked cured by dipping the fingers in a soluthat a priest be sent for." While it tion of some bitter substance. For was necessary to kill her-just why we do not know-he could not refuse to her the consolations of religion; he could destroy the body but he could not imperil the soul. This was highly inagnantinous conduct. Men usually show a species of large-heartedness at such Othello admitted with a burst of grief "I kissed here ere. I killed her," yet this was not wholly I killed her," yet this was not wholly unaccountable, for the lady was very personable and invited such little at As the count's wife did not regain consciousness after the shooting she did not derive any personal satis-faction from her husband's citoris to secure a priest, but this in no way detracts from the merit of his motives, or deprives him of the satisfaction of knowing that he did what he could. All in all, it is a most pathetic account of a family intsunderstanding, and we have made it clear bands, however infurlated, are not lost to all sense of the proprieties.

Miss Helen Gould's autograph letter declaring that wealth is a trust and to be used for the welfare of others, is quickly followed by another letter, detailing 1.303 ways which are not to be taken into account. This is somewhat embarrassing, inasmuch as we find among those 1,303 proscribed ways certain sufficient reasons why Miss Helen can be of service to us in the distribution of her trust funds. We are not exactly in need of a church organ or a set of false teeth or a blevele or treatment for the morphine habit, but we think our pressing needs are stowed away somewhere among the 1,303. Perhaps we might be classed with the eighteen cranks. But who are the eighteen eranks, and why does Miss Helen distinguish them as cranks above all others? Here are 1,303 gentlemen and ladies clamoring for all sorts of things, yet only eighteen are set aside distinctively as cranks. We should hear Miss Helen's definition of a crank. Perhaps the cranks are the extraordinary persons who failed to ask Miss Helen for money or assistance, and who are content with their morphine troubles and the gaps in their

It is unfortunate for the slang-using

he failed to exercise discrimination in the choice of his stong. There is much to be said in defense of slang that is apt, bright and picturesque. There is nothing to be said for the mere yulgar patois of the gutter which ignorance invents to eke out its small stock of the yernacular. It was this latter jargon, apparently, which the professor borrowed for use in his classrooms. There is nothing to be ashamed of in the proper use of slang. People who use slang not in wantonness, but to give better expression to their ideas, are elymological and philological pios They are contributing to enrichment of the vocabulary. For it should not be forgotten that the slang of one generation is the correct Eng-Ifsh of the next. The expressions that are held to be slangy to-day will, if they succinctly express an idea better than it can otherwise be expressed, be classical thirty years from now. Slang is not necessarily nor even generally a valgar corruption of the vernacular. Usually it is created to meet new conditions and to avoid circumlocations. It is a concise and forcible method of expressing an idea which would otherwise involve a weary waste of words To take a single example in political slang-will anyone dispute the value and compactness of "gerrymander?" It expresses in one word a condition which would otherwise require several sentences to explain. "Humbug" was once slang, but it is slang no longer. "Mugwump" is now good English, or, at least, good American, because it means something that no other word expresses. And that is the test of good slang. When your slang word or your slang phrase fits a situation, a condition or an idea-better than any existing word of phrase, then the slang word or the slang phrase is going to survive It is the survival of the fit. The user of slang who exercises discrimination and who employs slang not in persi flage, but as the best vehicle of his thought is a wise and judicious person. For the slang he uses will be in every lictionary of the year 1950. It follows that he is half a century in advance of those of his contemporaries whom fool ish prejudice and tradition prevent from using the great well from which the English of the future will be drawn It is as certain as can be that the additions to the vernacular-if we excep purely scientific terms drawn from the Greek and the Latin-will come from the sidewalks rather than from the studies. Slang is the reservoir which will supply the English language with expressions to fit new ideas.



A one-fifth grain pill of sulphide o calcium every three hours, and a good lose of Rochelle salts before breakfas several times a week, will displ troublesome boils in most instances.

good reliable family liniment may or made of two owners of soft soap, one ounce of gum camphor and one plut of turpentine. Turpentine, ammonia and vinegar form a good liniment for chapped hands.

The following mixture, useful in all cases of chill or pain, should be kept in every house: Equal parts of laudanum, tincture of rhubarb, capsicum, pirits of camplior, peppermint, adult dose is twenty drops in hot water every half hour.

Biting the finger nails, arises from adults, a nuger-stall will check the hab it, the taste of the "kid" lieing an unpleasant reminder.

Tonsting bread destroys, the yeast germs, and converts the starch into a and the flowers bloom forever, before soluble substance, which is incapable of the young Missonrian became satisfied ermentation. Dry toast is more healthful, will not sour the stomach nor produce any discomfort, and is therefore more agreeable to a weak digestion than any other bread.

An eminent English surgeon claims to have relieved ninety eight patients out of a hundred in cases of rheumatism by making a liniment of congl parts of wintergreen and olive oil. He applies it to the part, keeping it covered with oil silk and flaunel, the pain being relieved in from four to six hours.

Ten drops of theture of myrrh in a glass of water will sweeten and refresh the mouth; a teaspoonful of spirits of camphor or peppermint in a gargle is among the best antisepties; and myrrh nd camphor in combination are ficial in cases of cold or throat trouble

A great many people find that the lose becomes abnormally red on going out into the cold. This is generally personal peculiarity, and where the argan is unusually sensitive there is rarely any cure for it. However, by rubbling the nose with cold water before going out, the tendency may be considerably alleviated.

To storilize milk get an agateware boiler and half a dozen nursing bottles. Put the milk in the bottles, and small of absorbent cotton in their mouths. Place the bottles in the inner boiler, and fill the boiler up to the necks oller, and the the coner up to, the out-with cold-water. Put-water in the out-or boller, and cover all. When the er boller, and cover all water in the inner boiler boils, allow twenty minutes, cork and cool. For an infant of 3 months use 214 onners of sterilized milk, 3 ounces of boiled wa ter and a half tenspoonful of cane

Who the treasurer of a sewing s dety or a card club appears with a new professor at Chicago university that if the funds are in the "Proper hands."

sugar.



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TRIALS OF THE "NOTES AND QUERIES" MAN.

TEXAN'S DARING WAY TO WIN A BRIDE.

Lovers Have Eloped on Horseback, Escaped Irate Fathers by Boat-They Have Also Used Kailgoad Trains, but in Mexico They Ballooned It.

Since the world began lovers have

always ben equal to the task of muit ing their destinies and fortunes in spite opposing parents and guardians ey have eloped on horseback, escaped the vengeance of trate fathers by sailing across stormy waters, and they have used special railroad trains to pur dall Howard, a wealthy young man, whose home is in Marion County, Mo., went to Southern Texas about a year age to get the benefit of the salubrious imate of the valley of the Rio Grande He divided his time between Eagle Pass and Del Rio, frequently making excursions into old Mexico. He seemed to be well supplied with money, and being of a Jolly, liberal disposition he soon became well known and popular with the best classes of people, both in Texas and Mexico. He was fond of hunting, and nothing pleased him better than to collect a crowd of young people and inake a trip to the Santa Rosa Mountains, where game is abundant and the finest fish in the world ire easily caught in the clear waters of the numerous beautiful streams. During one of these pleasure excursions young Howard made the acquaintance of Don Antonio Sanchez, a wealthy ranchman, and was invited to visit his haclenda. Howard accepted the invita tion, and he was warmly welcomed by the old don's wife and beautiful daugh er, who had just returned from a con

vent school in the City of Mexico. Not many little walks had been take through the orange groves of the old haclenda, where the frost never gleams that the beautiful Snauish girl region eated his affection for her. He aban-doned his Texas friends and moved his effects to the little village not far from Don Antonio's ranch. Howard had been warned by his sweetheart that her father's remarkable politeness and apparent, warm friendship for his gues the test of parting with his daughter. "He likes you very well, Senor Bow-ard,"—the young girl would say, "but he is the son of one of the veterans that Santa Anna led into Texas, and it is hardly probable that he will ever perdent lover soon discovered that the young girl was well informed. One day when the old don was gradually falling into one of his most hospitable and affectionate moods over a bottle of wine the young man boldly approached the subject. The glass dropped from the

ld don's trembling light and his eyes flashed with rage. The hilarious, amiable host of the previous moment was instantly transformed into a furious human tiger. "What!" he roared. "My daughter marry a Texas American? Never! Such audacity! I invite you to my hacienda and you take advantage of my hospitality to steal the affections of my innocent child." As Howard pru-dently began to rise to his feet, Don-Antonio began to shout orders to his peous. To one he said: "Bring me my pistols;" to another, "Lock up my daughter," and to another, "Call the dogs." It suddenly occurred to the young Missourian that Texas was a nice country, and it dld not take him long to find a trail that led towards a crossing on the Rio Grande

After sending his sweetheart a letter by a faithful peon he set out for St. Louis, where he developed a plan to accomplish his purpose, which has succomplish his purpose, which has suc-ceeded after one of the most desperate and perilous adventures that two cloping lovers ever experienced. Mr. Howard secured the services of an accomplished aeronaut, and after purchasing good balloon he returned to Texas Taking several faithful friends into his

announcing that Prof. Le Roy, a fa-mous aeronaut, would make a balloon ascension from the plaza of the little pueblo on a certain day. Senorita Alma was well informed as to the part that she was expected to act in the plan that her daring lover had devised. Promptly

at the appointed time Prot. Le Roy appeared on the plaza of Santa Rosa and began to inflate his mouster, balloon The well-disguised lover mingled with the great crowd that had assembled to witness the ascension. The old don's curiosity had drawn him to the plaza. where he walked about, paying little-attention to his daughter, for he themselves beyond the reach of angry pursuing parties, but in Mexico for the first time a heroic young man and a draw closer together, and at a signal they be when rain may be brave girl used a balloon to clope. Ran from the aeronaut they abmorable that the draw closer together, and at a signal they be very high dall Howard a water to support the aeronaut they abmorable that from the aeronaut they approached the a fine day is to be expected. If field balloon. When the air ship was ready to start on its voyage Prof. Le. Roy indicated. Regarding finches, the plain-

stepped into the basket and a secret tive note of this bird is by many taken signal was given. Before any one real-as indicating rain, and in Scotland tive liked what was taking place, the daring following lingle is common:

overs sprang over the side of the car and accomplices cut the ropes.

The airship shot towards the clouds but not before Don Antonio had seen his daughter in the arms of the hater American. With the agility of a youth he selzed one of the ropes and drawin his revolver, he shouted: "My daugh ter." and instantly fired. Le Roy seized a knife to cut the rope, but the girl caught his arm. She realized that the balloon was already so high in the air that the fall would kill her father. Howard grasped the situation, and with heroic generosity he turned to Le Roy and commanded him to let the airship descend. "I will doubtless lose my life," he said, "but I cannot consent to be responsible for the death of Alma's father. Don Antonio was still clinging to the rope and rapidly sending pistol balls into the car. The balloon slowly descended until the feet of the enraged father were almost upon the earth. Howard bent over the side of the ear, and after cutting the rope h waved his hut at the old don.

shouted: "I will be good to Alma, and

when you wish it we will come to see

man, shot upwards again. The lovers

could only hear howls of rage mingled

beyond the reach of the desperate man

for San Antonio, where they soon found a priest, who made them happy BIRD SUPERSTITIONS

Some of the Quaint Rhymes That Used To Be Believed. To dream of the lark is a good augury for future wealth, health and riches won by industry. It is somewhat doubtful if a search among old lore and records of the past would reveal a single omen, legend or proverb disrespectful to this merry bird. We are told, "If larks fly high and sing long, expect fine weather," and another prognostication is evidenced if they rise before they sing at dawn, with an overcast when rain may be looked for, but when

"Weet weet

The feathered denizers of the farm yard have ever been associated with proverbs, such as "Children and chick-en must always be "pickin"," "Curses. te chickens, come home to roost," Llaying hen is better than a standing "Sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander." "The fool puts his last hen in the pot." "The crowing cock loves his own misic." and "Geese follow their leader, if he's a big enough goose." Of fowls there is a rhyme thus: If fowls roll in the sand,
Rain is at hand."

And when they look toward the sky, or roost in the daytime, rain may be expected; but if they trim their feathers luring a storm the rain is about to cease, while their standing on one leg considered a sign of cold weather. With regard to ducks and geese, we are told:

When ducks are driving through the

That night the weather takes a turn." thus: Wild geese, wild geese, ganging to the

food weather it will be

geese, wild geese, ganging to

'lie weather it will spill." The whiteness of a goose's breast-one is supposed to indicate or foreshadow the quantity of snow during he coming winter, as shown in the folowing lines:

"If the November goosehone he thick; So will the winter weather be; If the November goosehone be thin, So will the winter weather be."

When turkeys perch on trees and re use to come down snow may be looked for. When swans fly it is a sign of ough weather, while guines fowls squall more than usual just before rain

Mahogany Forests Nearly Extinct. anagany tree is a produc of the American tropies, but has been so near exterminated that the wood of kindred species is now largely imported from Africa and the far East, especial-

v the inexhaustible forests of the Sun ia Islands. The Swietonia glavea of Borneo is equally fine grained, but rifle paler, though after being sonked n oil the wood is almost indistinguish able from that of its South American ongenor, and takes a brilliant pollsh. Extensive groves of the genuine manogany and said to exist in eastern but under present circumstances are more inaccessible than those Senegambia.

Where the Bloycle Still Plourishes.

In the high school at Carthage, Mo., n the aggregate \$3,000. Two years ago there were only three bleycles "going to

you." The airship, relieved of the weight of the defeated and furious old It seems to be a debatable question with a woman these days whether to take a poor husband to a woman's with oaths, and they were glad to be magazine for treatment, or to the Lord was elenching his fists and shakn prayer.

SIX CENTURIES TO BUILD.

Cologne Cathedral Was in Process of Erection Six Hundred Years. While the first stone of Cologno Cathedral was hid on Aug. 15, 1248; and the body of the ediffee was not opened until Aug. 15, 1848, 600 years inter-to-the very day, it was not, however, until Aug. 15, 1880, that the splen-did structure was finally reported completed baying thus occupied in buildng the record time of exactly 634

years. The eastle of Kingsgoberg, which stands at the southern extremity of Jutland, took 204 years from the layng of the foundation stone to the rigging of its master's banner on its highest flagshaff. Its foundation stone was the skull of its builder's bitterest enemy. Three months after its laying Count Jhorsing, the builder of castle, was killed. His son was then in swaddling clothes. He did not continue his father's work until aged 24. On his twenty-fifth birthday he was thrown into prison by the son of the man whose skull lay in the earth at Kingsgoberg's foundation stone. In this manner master after master of Kingsgoberg was stopped putting another stone toward the completion of the founder's work till civilization inter-

Between Perth and Kingussle, in Scotland, on the direct John o' Groats tó Land's End road, siands Murthley Castle, a magnificent Elizabethan structure, designed in the early part of the present century. It is not likely to be finished, however, building experts declare, for at least another dec-

Ouly a few miles distant, on the same main road, is the vast, audinished pal-ace of the dukes of Athol. It was begun by the fourth duke, who died in 1830, and who planned it on the most sumptions style. When completed it will be one of the finest private resilences in the kingdom.

For over twenty years Lord Rute has been busily building a great mansion on the island of that name. It is not yet completed, nor likely to be for another ten years. At the end of that period Mount Stewart, as the place is to be called, will be one of the most gorgeous

stablishments in the world. Restormed Castle, in Cornwall, took ninety years to build, of which period one-third was occupied in excavating the foundations. The solid rock mon which it stands is almost as hard Indeed, "Restormel" in Cornish, "the palace of the Iron

Milan Cathedral was begun in 1986 and finished under Napoleon in 1805-

The Duomo at Florence was menced by Arnulfo in the year 1294, the last block of marble being placed in position in the facade in presence of the King on May 12, 1887, a period of 503 years.—Stray Stories.

Rubber Heels Are Worn. Everyone knows that when soldiers ross a bridge they are ordered to break step, so that the regular vibration of so many feet shall not endanger the safety of the structura. Now an army surgeon of France has discovered that the brain jar due to long marches in regular step is as trying on the human frame as such marching is on the structure of a bridge. To the regular repetition of a shock to bones and brain caused by this uniform and long-continued marching are due the peculiar aches, pains and illness of the troops. On a one-day march, he says, this shock is repeated 40,000 times, and often the strongest men who can walk the same distance without trouble when not in line succumb to the strain in two or three days. Therefore this surgeon pro poses as a remedy the use of rubber heels. This device has been tried in the

French infantry with great success, But our army has a better plan than that. We simply break the step with the command "route step." At this gait the men march in columns of fours at the rate of three to three and a half miles an hour. They carry their pieces at will, keeping the muzzle elevated They are not required to preserve silence, nor to keep the step. And that's why the American doesn't wear rub-

Old Teacher.

The stone marks: the burial-place of Tabana Plasket, a Plymouth widow who died in 1807. After her husband's death it is said that the Widow Plasker taught a private school for children of tender years, and thriftily managed to do her spinning at the same time.

When her small charges became un-ruly and overstepped the bounds of discipline, Tabitha's favorite mode of ringing them to a sense of their wrong doing was to pass skeins of yarn under their arms, and suspend them from nails on the wall. A row of little cul-prits hanging in this way must have neen an amusing spectacle, but it ap pears from Mrs. Plasket's epitaph that her methods did not always meet with

approval from parents and friends, Adien, valu world, I've seen enough o And I am careless what thou say'st of

Thy smiles I wish not, Nor thy frowns I fear, I am now at rest, my head Ves quiet here

Some Big Houses. The Sultan of Turkey has built at decen the biggest house in the world. It is intended for the accommodation of pilgrims, and is capable of sheltering 6,000 persons. The next biggest house in the world is in a suburb of Victima.

It accommodates 2.112 tenants. Next come the three Rowton Houses in London with 800, 677 and 500 tenants re spectively. Many Muscles in the Trunk The trunk of the elephant has n

ewer than 4,000 muscles—at least, s said Cuvier, the famous comparative the boys and girls own bleyeles worth anatomist. The whole of the muscles man's body added together only number 527.

The Glowworm.

A neat little brush is attached to the all of the glowworm, and It is used to keep clean that part of the insect from which the light gleams, so as to it more distinctly visible.

FINE WINTER SPORTS.

CANADIAN PEOPLE ENJOY VIGOR OUS OUTDOOR FUN. .

Skating and Tobogganing Are Popular Diversions in Season-Advantages of a Straight-Away Skate-American's Nervy Exploit in Montreal.

Ellsworth Hague, of Montreal, was speaking at the Hotel Imperial recently of winter sports in Canada. "You have little idea here in New York," said Mr. Hague, "or what winter really means. that is, the sporty side of it. You never know here what a love of virile life it is that fires the blood in your veins and spurs you on to increased effort when you feel the smooth fee under the sharp blade of your skate and know that that ice stretches away for miles and miles. A straightaway skate like that kills rink or pond skating for you. With the wind in your face or at your back, as the case may be, the fire in your blood and the glory of it all drive you on and on, and you feel no fatigue. No! Give me skating in the open and over a long stretch to get at the true inwardness of the sport

"Of snowshocker tobogganing and skeeing you know nothing and all these are sports to make the blood leap and to cause one to cry aloud for the pure love of being allye. In Montreal to-bogganing has been carried to its ultima thule. Nowhere else can slides in such perfection be found. Take that lightning slide-I had almost said drop -for a long distance! The first time it is experienced it is something to make the heart stand still. Our perfeetly constructed slides are high, banked at the sides with snow to prevent the toboggan from jumping or accidentally going off. The carefully watered center is a sheet of glare ice and in running over this the toboggans get up a

speed that is simply terrific.
"Some of the slides have jumps in them and when the toboggans go off one of these jumps they cover with their human freight an incredible distance before alighting. The jump lides, though, are only for the stoutest hearted.

"One of the nerviest things ever done in Montreal," continued the speaker, occurred there in a winter season some fifteen years ago. It was perpetrated by a countryman of yours, and was the result of an after-dinner wager made in one of our clubs. The American laid a heavy amount that he would go down one of the straight toboggan slides on skates. It was a thing that had never been attempted in Montreal and one I do not think is likely to grow popular, for a fall would result in almost certain death or in injury so frightful as to make death seem prefer-

able by comparison... The American took all bets, and when the time arrived for the trial he appeared with a pair of old-fashioned skates, generally called 'rockers.' You probably know the kind-where the steel is in the form of a half moon from oe to heel, the blade is all circle and ittords no semblance of all augle to offer resistance. They were very popular in the 60s and 70s, but no one but an expert could use them. It was an exceedingly wise choice, for a skate flected or jumped at a small obstacle which the rocker, on the other hand, would pass safely over.

When the appointed hour arrived and the man appeared, far away at the head of the slide, all present held their breath. It did not seem possible that e could make that fearful descent in safety, and a majority of those present looked for him to nitch over low sides and to be killed in the fall. With hardly a moment's delay he started. At first he seemed to move slowly and then his speed rapidly increased Everybody waited for the fall that did not come. Stiffly erect, that black figure descended quickly. Half way down his speed was so great that it seemed to the onlookers beyond human endurance for him to retain his balance

longer.
"Yet, flying ever faster and ever standing erect, he held on until he struck the level at the foot. out ou this like a cannon ball he cros Among the many epitophs to be read on Burial Hill, in the historic town of Plymouth, Mass., Is one which breathes and when his snow-clogged skates final-In the Morayshire there is a rhyme such defiance to the world at large as ly pitched him headlong he received no equest for a drink. About twenty were hunded him. Beyond a slight pallor he showed no sign of the great strain he had undergone, and I never neard that he afterward suffered from

> "Without exception it was the most wonderful feat of balance and simon-pure nerve I ever read of or saw. When he dinner came off, that was part of the bet, it was what is politely termed an event. It began with oysters and ended with the next morning's break-Montreal he had but to ask for. He ould have lived there all the rest of his days free of charge. But after two weeks of it he packed up and went away. He gave as his reason that while it was pleasant to have the free He gave as his reason that, dom of a city and everything supplied you gratis, he thought that if he stayed his demise would occur in about three months; he, therefore, preferred to go off somewhere else and by sup-porting himself be able to live to a hoary old age."—New York Tribune.

> The most magnificent and costly warl necklace in the world is in the ossession of the Countess Henckel, a ady well known in London and Paris. It is made of three historical necklaces, each of which has enjoyed considerable celebrity in former times. One of them: valued at £12,000, was sold to the Countess by a grandee of Spain, and it is known as the "necklace of the virgin of Atokha;" the second belonged to the ex-Queen of Naples; and the third wasthe famous necklace belonging to Empress Eugenle, and by her sold to a

London leweler for £20,000, New Warships for France.

The French warships of all sizes to be begun or carried forward during 1901 number 111. The list includes four battleships and seventeen submarine All are expected to be completed by the

end of 1905.